NOBILE IS NOW A

Nark Clouds of Despondency Over-

ROADS LINED WITH REFUGEES

Every Train Carries Fleeing Familles

Away from Their Homes.

CRY FOR BREAD MAY BE HEARD

Suspended and Local Government

Is at a Standstill-Distress-

ing Scenes Are Pre

sented.

DEAD.

NEW CASES.

paper carrier.

EORGE MAYFIELD.

near Augusta street.

corner Elmira

ton and Charles.

Road, near Hellet.

RANK DONALDSON, sixteen years,

W. CARLISLE, Augusta street, near

J. BOURNE, 695 Elmira street.

DAVID MYRTON, at the Marine hos-

ETTIE JOHNSON, colored, Cedar,

S. SCHANENBERG AND WIFE,

WILLIE CHARPINE, 359 Charles,

EUGENE RENCHER, corner Charles-

MISS ALMAND KALMAN, Old Shell

Mobile, Ala., September 19.-(Special.)-

announcement of eleven new cases of

w fever today, following so closely or

nilar number yesterday, and the fac

the twenty-four hours had found on

he morrow will find the city practically

bolesale business entirely suspended,

while retailers are apprehensive of utter

here may have been worse days in Mo-

e, but the oldest inhabitant fails to re-

mber them. The outlook now is gloomy

the extreme, not because of the present

ension of commerce and partial stop-

Page of business, which it is feared will

ast until the day shall be seen in the

Every one who can afford it, with the

emption of those whose callings compel

People here now do not fear the fever-

n the government head is gone and

a meeting of the general council were

be called no quorum would be found to

tremble for its consequences.

Mayor Has Left the Town.

cities beyond the state.

to remain, has sought refuge

combined to bring the panic which

nced in the middle of last week to

Lawrence, near Augusta street.

TRANK COLLIER, Old Shell Road.

hang the Town.

her

t depend on the man, but you can us to a certainte eatest assortment nd Winter Clothta has ever known. s a man from head -hats, furnishings rything to commale wardrobe r your Fall outfit ng Department

ch Bros Whitehall.

TERS

Grist Mills. Cotuarries, Cotton heet Metal for

Dealers. lanta, Ga.

outh Broad St ply on premises AND COLLEGES.

TIC CHINA CHRISTMAS PRESENTS CETT'S.

Painting and Materials for Sale ARY'S HALL.

& Thompson School DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. PEN OCTOBER 4.

Sales Academy, ACON, GA,

day school for young ladies, ion of the Sisters of Mercy. ry moderate. Apply to di-sept12 15 19

WELL XTILE HOOL ES OCTOBER 4TH

ALOGUE

. P. BROOKS, Director,

E'S NORMAL INSTITUTE,

TER SUPERIOR, rine's Normal Institute, lem and Arlington Avenues, Balt imore, M

. ADAIR,

and Renting Agent,

Kimball Housa

Central Stores.

t, \$100,

offices, 1825, dence from any out who desire to locate be can fix you up in ouses and residences, and the correct, north front, level G. W. ADAIR.

large, well

FORREST ADAIR

Sisters of the Holy Cross

Lowell, Mass.

Mobile tonight is a city of sadness, the dark cloud of despondency having oblitated and overshadowed all mirth and CTION GIVEN IN Textile of Manufacturing

courageous band, of which trial. They have fought epidemics be-

of them went into the front ranks southern scourge in 1853 and gray-headed men now, and the cony and heroism which they have for exhibited is still to be witnessed. in their power, those who consider unfortunate in not having the

to desert their homes. Almost a Stampede.

roads from Mobile to Whistler, Spring Cottage Hill, Dog River and Grand are literally lined on efther side with es, and it is reported that as many we persons are sleeping in one room pring Hill, where the crush of refu greatest in the suburbs.

ry train leaving the city for carries off great numbers of fami-The scenes on the platforms as they mournful. In some instances and children go off leaving husbands fathers behind, and poor parents send their children away without being able to

At each coach door spectacles are presented which bring to the mind of the onooker the distressing thought that a fuieral on an immense scale is in progress; that the dirge of Mobile is being sung.

The fever has made strides in the citythat the board of health does not deny, but the members plainly show now that there is fear of an epidemic.

fection-in the south central, southwest and northwest portions of the town. Ir each the cases are increasing, until they total up to the present thirty-four, five having been unofficially reported tonight.

HAGAN, the first man who was attacked. TAYLOR, the carpenter at the Young Men's Christian Association building.

The last is the most serious death, as the two former were produced mainly by constitutional causes. The board of health proclamation today contained the follow-

People Are Panic Stricken, Business Is "All of the cases are doing well, with the exception of two. The board of health is not relaxing its efforts to circum-

> This statement is plainly true to all persons who have not lost their sense of smell, as the city is fairly reeking with chloride of lime, and a carbolic acid preparation which the street forces have sprin-

> Dr. Herman Mohr, assistant health officer, stated to The Constitution correspondent tonight that he felt more hopeful today than he did yesterday, but this does

Board of Health Comments.

"The cases reported today were taken one on the 12th, one on the 13th, one on the 14th, three on the 15th, four on the 16th and there has been but one new case in the

The total of cases shows a persistency of the disease, but not a rapid increase.

All the cases, with one or two exception

maturely yesterday, and Sunday street car very large, was entirely lacking.

the past two weeks.

SLIGHT INCREASE AT EDWARDS. Four New Cases, but No Deaths, Re

ported Yesterday. Vicksburg, Miss., September 19.-The fever at Edwards shows but slight increase and no deaths have occurred. Dr. Purnell reported four new cases today, as

follows: Mrs. Dr. Ratcliffe. Frank Angele.

being burned when it cannot be disin-

Prendergast, of this city, who has never had the fever, from going to Edwards, but he considered it his duty and the board gave way. The board has a report from besides six suspects and twenty-seven cases of yellow fever now on hand. No deaths reported.

Colonel Robb, an aged planter near Ed-

haps 10 per cent of the population has left

ugees from New Orleans Aboard. Birmingham, Ala., September 4.-(Spe cial.—Every train entering Birmingham from Atlanta is being watched closely to see that none of the refugees from the fever stricken sections gain admittance to this place through Atlanta's gates. There s much sentiment being expressed over the fact that Atlanta is allowing the refu-gees to land there. It is possible before the week is out that Atlanta and the entire state of Mississippi will be quarantined against. Captain Amerine, the state quarantine officer, has instructed the officers watching the trains in and out of ingham to allow no one coming from Atlanta to stop in the state without having

CAMP OF REFUGE AT EDWARDS. Three Hundred Tents and Mattresses

on the Way. Jackson, Miss., September 19.—Dr. H. D. Geddings, of the marine hospital service, arrived here today on his way to Edwards to establish a camp of refuge. He has with him three hundred tents and mat-

ares to stamp out the yellow scourge.

TWO DEATHS AND SIX NEW CASES

New Orleans Authorities Do Not Anticipate an Epidemic.

There are three different centers of in-

There have been only three deaths.

FRANK DONALDSON, a boy, who died

scribe the disease."

The president of the board of health tonight comments upon the day's report as

The Sunday calm was intensified today, being deserted by even the usual throng of worshipers. Not only have many people gone away, but those remaining think it The Bay Side park closed its season pre-

There was a small shower about 2 o'clock, accompanied by a cool wind that was most refreshing after the intense sultriness of wer aspect, but because of the entire

Jesse Sharp, colored. Disinfection has commenced and bedding

Dr. Dunn, now at Ocean Springs, has been ordered to Edwards.

The state board tried to prevent Father showing thirty-six cases to date.

wards, is one of the cases reported yes-Vicksburg is thoroughly guarded and entirely healthy. It is estimated that per-

WATCHING ATLANTA TRAINS. Birmingahm Afraid There May Be Ref-

made oath as to where he or she has been during the last ten days.

Dr. J. E. Hunter, secretary of the state board of health, will arrive here tomor-row from Vicksburg to confer with Dr. Geddings, with a view to establishing a base of supplies and taking stringent meas-

THE PLAGUE SPOTS ARE FOUND Sixty Italians Found Huddled To-

gether Are Removed.

THE CITY IS BEING RAPIDLY CLEANSED Weather at Ocean Springs Is Heavy

and Sultry and One Death Is Expected. DEAD.

JOSEPH GISEASY, an Italian, 2626 Urquhart street. Name not given in other death. NEW CASES.

ROSALIE BACUS, Hillary and Burth. JOHN DELLI, Plum street. IRENE TERRELL, Charity hospital. WILLIAM BRANDON, 639 Philip

NORA H. HAYES, 3147 St. Claude street. LENA GREEN, colored, 118 Camp street.

ver situation has undergone little change since vesterday. At 6 o'clock tonight the record book in the poard of health office showed a total of six

New Orleans, September 19.-The local fe

new cases and one death. The official bulletin issued tonight will show two deaths, that of the woman Santa Graffeto, who died in the hospital last night, but not having been included in the official bulletin, although reported in the

Associated Press dispatches. The first two cases are in the extreme upper portion of the city, one is in the fourth district, one is in the St. Claude street house, where the original six cases were reported, and one is in the Williams ouse, where two cases already existed. There are three cases under investigation and the health authorities tonight still view the situation with some complacency. They do not yet anticipate an epidemic, as at its meeting last night the board decided abandon its nightly sessions and created Mr. Olliphant master of the campaign against the disease with leave to solicit advice from local physicians and the municipal authorities. The afternoon and night bulletins will be continued.

The Italian Quarter a Plague Spot. The report of Dr. Metz, the citiy chemst, on the condition of the Italian quarter. moved the board to prompt acceptance today of the offer of the city of the marine hospital as a refuge. Dr. Metz found as many as sixty people huddled together in the Italian quarter living in filth. In one of the rooms a goat was found sleeping nightly with the family who owned it. The woman Graffeto was taken from this quarter, and the board realized that unless something was done at once, the block in which the woman had lived was likely soon to become a plague spot. It was, therefore, decided to guard and thoroughly dis-infect and fumigate the entire square and families to the old marine hospital. Two hundred squatters who now occupy the latter building will be given quarters in one of the new school houses in the vicinity. and the marine hospita, ouilding will be permanently used as a refuge until the fe ver is stamped out, for the families of the Italian quarters and those or the indigent sick throughout the city.

House Surgeon Bloom had a conference with President Olliphant today relative to establishing a place to which ina gent yellow fever patients might be removed. There are usually seven or eight hundred patients in the Charity nospital, and it is considered highly dangerous to receive yellow fe ver patients in that institution. Dr. Bloom said that the hospital was ready to go to any expense to provide a supplementary hospital. At this conference Dr. Beard submitted an offer of the free use of the old smallpox detention camp, which is entirely disconnected from the smallpox hospital, and it seems likely that the offer will be accepted and all yellow fever patients who, for various reasons, cannot be treated at home will be sent to Dr. Beard's place. There are now two patients suffering with yellow fever in the Charity hospital and their presence, although they occupy isolated apartments, is deemed a serious menace to other patients.

Thought It Dangerous.

At a largely attended meeting of bankers, business men, ministers and representatives of labor organizations, it was resolved to ask the board of health to consider the advisability of adopting next Tuesday as a general cleaning day.

Acting Mayor Brittin and President Olliphant today replied to the suggestion strongly deprecating it. They wrote that it would be inadvisable and inexpedient to determine upon a fixed day for cleaning purposes, as such a movement would cause an accumulation of filth and trash which could not be removed at once, and by the stirring up of miasma, would further endanger the health of the city instead of improving it. It was suggested, therefore, that each individual inhabitant of the city proceed without delay to the cleaning of his own premises, to the disinfection of his water closets, alleys, yards, etc., and the destruction of all decaying matter by fire.

The detention camp at Fontainebleau was today declared to have been practically completed and to be ready for the reception

of guests. A special train today went to Biloxi and Ocean Springs and from there carried about forty people to the camp. Tomorrow the camp will be thrown open to all comers. Those who are not immunes will have to stay in the camp ten days, according to the rules laid down by Surgeon Murray. These rules being simply the federal law, the surgeon as the comman der of the camp is bound to enforce them.

Condition at Ocean Springs. There were no new cases reported at er was heavy and sultry and one of the patients was not expected to live-Mrs.

Charles Zeigler, son of a prominent New Orleans family, was among those stricken yesterday at Ocean Springs, but his condition is not yet considered serious. When the fever had been declared epidemic and yellow, he closed himself up in his house in ...is home and did not come forth except to go to the detention camp as soon as it was ready. Isolation, however, did not prevent the germs from entering his

The work of the New Orleans sanitary forces continued unabated today and the officers employed themselves in hunting up many old rockeries, where people are closely crowded in illy ventilated homes and where they live in filth. Many of these places were subjected to complete disinfection and cleaning. The weather today has been warm and threatening.

THE DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN. New Orleans Board of Health Shows Situation.

New Orleans, La., September 19.-The following is the daily official builetin of the board of health:

New Orleans, September 19.—The board of health for the state of Louisiana officially announces the status of affairs in New Orleans as regards yellow fever to be as follows:
"During the twenty-four hours ending at "During the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. Sunday. September 19th, there were six positive cases of yellow fever, one suspicious case under investigation and three picious case under investigation and three deaths. Total cases of yellow fever to date, forty. Total deaths from yellow fever, six. The majority of cases under treatment are reported as doing well. S. R. Olliphant, M. D., president Louistana state board of health. A. Brittin, acting mayor."

The three deaths include the one reported last night, making only two today, while on the other hand two cases have een found since the above report was issued. The old marine hospital building will not be used for a hospital, but as a camp of detention for indigent sufferers. Another place will be selected as a hospital for real and suspected cases. A call has been issued for the registry of all yellow fever nurses so they can be called into service as cases develop.

YELLOW FEVER AT CAIRO

Expert Guiteras Finds Two Cases in Illinois Town.

QUARANTINE IS INAUGURATED

Several Men Are Sick on a Dredge Boat Tied Up in Ken-

Memphis, Tenn., September 19 .- A spe cial to The Commercial-Appeal from Cairo, Ill., says: "Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever expert,

who arrived here from Mobile at noon today, has announced the two suspicious cases at the marine hospital to be yellow fever of a mild forta. "Owing to the prompt measures taken

there is no danger of it spreading. The hospital is thoroughly guarded. "There are several cases of sickness on the government dredge boat Philadelphia lying at East Cairo, Ky., and Drs. Guiteras and Eran will investigate them tomorrow. One of the men in the hospital came from this boat and the other from

Point Pleasant, eighty-five miles below quarantine against East Cairo.

"Tonight Dr. Egan, secretary of the board, issued an order addressed to every railroad entering the state from the south. instituting quarantine against the states of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Persons coming from that part of the state south of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, Chicago excepted, will be required to show a clear bill of

"There is no excitement, the people feeling confident the corps of the board of health physicians are masters of the situation."

THREE NEW CASES OF FEVER. Forty-Three Persons Are Now at the Detention Camp.

Ocean Springs, Miss., September 19.—Dr. Kells wired Dr. Dunn from Scranton, re-porting three new cases of mild fever, no deaths and all cases doing well. Dispatches from Drs. Hunter and Kiger, executive committee of the Mississippi state bord of health, order Dr. Dunn to turn over to Surgeon Murray his charge, con-sisting of Ocean Springs, Scranton and Pascagoula, and proceed at once to Edwards. Dr. Dunn will leave Monday for

Surgeon Murray went out to Fontainebleau detention camp today. Forty-three persons entered camp; seven went from Ocean Springs. Mrs. Patterson, her daughter. Mrs.

Green, and two children, of Iowa; Messrs. White, Ansley and Levy, of New Orleans, left here for the detention camp today. No new cases have been reported and the sick are all doing well. A refreshing shower fell today.

SAVANNAH AGAIN REFUSES. Another Effort To Establish Quaran tine Against Atlanta.

Savannah, Ga., September 19 .- (Special.)-Another effort was made today to get the Savannah health authorities to quarantine against Atlanta, but it met with the same result as that stated in these dispatches last The sanitary board held its usual daily

meeting at 1 o'clock today, and at it appeared a committee of business men who called to plead that a quarantine against the Gate City be declared. Four or five of them, among others, Mr. J. B. Tiedeman, J. M. Dixon, B. H. Levy and A. B. Hull, nade talks, insisting that such a quarantine should be declared. Since Atlanta has opened its doors to refugees from the infected districts, they urged that that city should be put on the same footing with them. It was also asserted that even one case of yellow fever brought to Savannah would cost the business men here thousands of dollars. Charleston and other points have threatened Savannah with quarantine unless Savannah quarantines against At-

These and other arguments were brought Continued on Second Page,

BRITISH ARMY

Are in the Way of Yery Rapid Movement.

LOSS HAS BEEN VERY HEAVY Tribesmen Hang on General Jeffreys's

Rear Tenaciously.

AFRIDI SHOWS GREAT BRAVERY Queen Sends a Message Deploring the Reverses to Her Troops in Re-

cent Battles.

Bombay, September 19 .- Advices from the ront show that the various columns are advancing against the Mahmoukis from Panjkora and Shabkadr. As yet they have met with no serious opposition, but the difficulties of transportation in a mountain ous and almost pathless country are im mense. Another formidable obstacle in the vay of rapid movement is the lack of

The brigade of General Jeffreys has no joined in the advance. Yesterday it left camp at Anayata, with sixteen companies of infantry and four guns in order to reattack the enemy at the village of Dama taga. The enemy made a desperate resist ance, but was driven out into the hills. The British demolished their towers and captured 400 muleloads of supplies. As soon as the troops began to retire the enemy reappeared in force. The retirement, how-ever, was effected with great precision, the native troops behaving splendidly. Two Sikhs were killed and six wounded.

It is now known that the enemy's loss during the fight on Tuesday night between the Momunds and the second brigade of General Sir Bindon Blood, in the valley north of Anayal, was very heavy. The tribes engaged did not press the brigade during the retirement, but fresh tribesmen appeared. Captain Ryder's company of Sikhs virtually owed their lives to an Afridi sergeant of the guides' corps, who, when the Sikhs had exnausted their ammunition and were desperately cutting their way book through the enemy, washed up the hill under a heavy fire with a supply of cartridges. He arrived just in time, as the swordsmen of the enemy were already among the Sikhs, who were absolutely unable, after the heavy climb and the hard fighting, to continue a successful struggle. Licutenant Watson was thrice wounded while gallantly leading a handful of Buffs, who routed a large body of the enemy that was trying to storm the village on which General Jeffreys, with guns, had taken up a position after missing his main body in the gloom Thursday night. The enemy lost 180 men before they cap-

tured the Saragai police post. They burned alive two Sikh cooks whom they captured, while out hunting for fire wood. The queen has sent the following dispatch with reference to the reverse near Camp

"I am deeply grieved at the loss of e-

many brave officers and men. Learnestly desire to be informed as to the condition of all the wounded. The conduct of the troops was most admirable." DEPENDS ON AMERICAN DEMAND Money Market Controlled by With-

drawal of Gold. London, September 19 .- The conditions of the money market remain substantially unchanged, though discount is somewhat easier. The future of the market depends mainly upon the question of gold withdrawais of the United States. The bank event of an important American demand otherwise the present low discount rate

promises to continue. Silver is firmer on the strength of Indian purchases. There are rumors that Indian council is buying for coinage and the price has risen snarply in of late, as fears of an import duty have There are signs of revival on the stock

exchange. Both speculative and invest-ment business is enlarging; and the tendeney is distinctly upward. Consols, nials and home rallways are all higher than a week ago. The depression in Spanish securities is the principal feature among the foreigners, the 4 per cent show-

ing a decrease of 1%.

American railway securities have still further advanced: the English holders of higher priced lists are selling in order. realize their profits on investments, but in so doing are really broadening the de-

Union Pacific leads the increases with 4%: Central Pacific, Lake Shore and New York Central show 21/2; Missouri seconds 24; New York, Ontario and Western 2; New York and Northern preferred 1%: Denver 1%; Erie preferred 1. There have been other minor increases.

Among the lines showing a decrease is Southern Pacific preferred, which has fall Grand Trunk guaranteed has advanced 2%; Grank Trunk 1s, 2; Grank Trunk 2s, 2%, and 3s, 2%. Canadian Pacific has ad-

vanced ½.

Argentine railway stocks are generally Anglo-American Telegraph shares are in ood demand and have advanced 21/2; pre

ferred shares, 1½.

South African mining securities are languishing in view of the doubt that the Transvaal government will carry out the promised reforms. West Australians are nore in demand and show an upward ten

THE CONDITIONS ARE NOT LIKED. Greece Is Not Pleased with the Peace Treaty at All.

Athens, September 19.-The conditions of the peace signed yesterday between the ambassadors of the powers on behalf of Greece and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister at the Tophanch palace, are universally pronounced by the Greek press to be exceedingly onerous. The organs of M. Delyannis, former pre

mier, who commands an actual majority in the boule, violently attacked M. Rall and the cabinet, denouncing them as the real cause of the present misfortunes The anti-Delyannis press abuses M. Del-yannis as the evil genius of Greece. The public generally accepts the result with mournful resignation.

Monuments of Antiquity Are Destroyed in an Earthquake. Tashgaent, Turkestan, Asiatic Russia Septen ber 19.-A severe earthquake shock ccurred here last night and the disturb-

ance was felt throughout the whole of

Turkestan. Several monuments of antiq-

ASIATIC RUSSIA HAS A SHAKE

ity were damaged at Samarkand and The region of the Turkestan earthquake is filled with monuments of antiquity. Samarkand is regarded with great venera-

The city possesses the tomb of "The Lame Timur" (vulgarized in Tamerlane); the re-nowned oriental conqueror, who was born in 1336 at Kesh, the "Green City," about fifty miles south of Samarkand. Under this celebrated warrior and administrator who carried his victorious arms on one side fom the Volga and the Irtish to the Persian gulf and on the other from the Ganges to the Hellespont, it became the capital of one of the largest empires ever known and the center of Asiatic learning

and commerce. Its beauties were lauded by the poets of Asia. At the height of the city's prosperity is contained no fewer than forty colleges, of which three remain perfect. But it still has, though in a state of decay, many of the edifices associated with its former glory.

DUKE OF TETUAN TO FRANCE.

Minister Woodford Has an Interview with Queen Regent. Madrid, September 19.-The ministerial rgans assert that the Spanish foreign

minister, the duke of Tetuan, will soon be gazetted as Spanish ambassador to France The duke of Tetuan had a long interview today with the queen and United Minister Woodford. London, September 20 .- A dispatch to

The Times from Madrid says: "The conference between United States Minister Woodford and the duke of Tetuan lasted about two hours and has given rise o a good deal of excited surmise. Little appears to have been said, however, beyond the interchange of the customary urtesies and mutual assurances of pacific intentions and good will. The conversation was carried on through a high official of the foreign office as interpreter."

NEW TURKISH MINISTER NAMED Sultan Sends Ferrouh Bey to United

States. Constantin. r.e. September 19 .- Ferrouh Bey, councillor of the Turkish embassy at St. Petersburg, has been appointed Turk-ish minister to the United States as successor to Moustapha Tachsin Bey.
The foregoing dispatch conflicts with the statement in a cablegram from Con-

Rifaat Bey, former councillor of the Turkish embassy in London. PEACE PREVAILS IN URUGUAY. Government and Insurgents Have Signed a Treaty.

stantinople on September 3d that Mous-tapha Tachsin Bey would be succeeded by

Montevideo, September 19.-The treaty of peace between the government and the insurgents was signed today. FOOD GROWS DEARER IN SPAIN.

Queen Regent's Currency Has Greatly Depreciated. Madrid, September 19.—The price of all kinds of food is rising steadily, owing to the growing depreciation of silver and of

LUETGERT A PRIZE FIGHTER. Sausage Maker Has a Regular Go with Another Prisoner. Chicago, September 19.-It came to light to lay that Luetgert, the alleged wife mur-

afternoon with William Young, a prisoner confined in the same tier on the charge of robbery. The ex-sausage manufacturer's lam ness is not due to rheumatism, as was given out by himself and his guards, but the corult of Young hurling him backward against the pavement of the jail corridor to save

derer, indulged in a fight last Wednesday

himself from Luetgert's big fists. The affair started in a friendly scuffle, but when Luetgert saw that his opponent temper and began "rushing" his man. Young, however, who is quick and muscular, caught his opponent around the waist and literally hurled him backward alm twerty feet against the tile pavement and

a steel door. Luetgert had to be belied to his feet and almost carried to his cell. The jail physician says the fall wrenched one of the ligaments of the thigh, and it may weeks before he fully recovers. When the trial is resumed Tuesday the

prosecution is expected to consume The defense will divide its rebuttal evidence into two parts.

First, they will attempt to show that Mrs. Luetgert was seen and talked with

after the night she is said to have been muraered. If the Kenosha alibi is touched upon at all, it will be but lightly, and this will probably be held in reserve. This principal part of the evidence will be an attempt to explain the remarkable chain of circumstances which the state claims shows Mrs. Luetgert was murdered by her

husband.
Mrs. Louisa Johnson, who lives near the the Luetgert home, will be placed on the stand by the state whether the motive witnesses are admitted or not. Mrs. John son would have testified before, but she ing Luetgert chase his wife at the point

WEEK OF SPECIAL FEATURES. Battle of New Orleans To Be Fought Again at Nashville.

Tenn., September 19.week bids fair to be one of the most interesting and stirring during the exposition Every day is not only a special day, but on several days two and three special events will be in progress at the same Military Will Guard Men as They Re-

made one of the greatest days of the exposition. Immense attendance is promsed. There will be a monster stre ised. There will be a monster street parade with bands, floats, decorated floats, decorated vehicles, societies and citizens. In the auditorium public exercises will be held. Addresses will be delivered by Governor Taylor, Hon. Patrick Walsh. of Augusta, Ga.; Hon. John F. Finerty. Chicago; Rev. George A. Pepper, Cleveland, O., and others.

A sham battle representing the battle of New Orleans will be given in which about a thousand troops including. United

Tuesday, Irish-American day, is to be

States cavalry, will take part and a great display of fireworks will close the celedisplay of fireworks will close the cele-bration. From all the towns in the state delegations will come.

TO ORGANIZE STATE ASSOCIATION General Meeting of Alabama Miners Called for Saturday. Birmingham, Ala., September 19 .- (Spe

the state of Alabama has been called for next Saturday morning in Birmingham for the purpose of organizing a state miners' organization, similar to the one in Pennsylvania and Ohlo. The miners in Alabama have been split up ever since the big strike in 1894 and they now claim that it is to their detriment. Exactly what will be the outcome of the organization cannot be surmised. The miners claim that without organization they cannot ask anything from the operators and are at their mercy all the time. The call will be answered next Saturday with big attendance. the state of Alabama has been called for

CIRCUS TRAIN HELD BY ARMED MEN

Show People Charged with Swindling People of Dillen.

PLAYED AT CHANCE GAMES Victims Claim They Had No "Chance"

CIRCUS PEOPLE MADE BIG WINNINGS

at All for Money.

Just as Train Was About To Pull Out Guns and Pistols Faced the Show People.

Columbia, S. C., September 19 .- (Special.) At Dillon, Darlington county, last night, there was great excitement and nearly a riot between citizens and the Harris Nickel-Plated show people. The citizens contend that they were swindled and duped; that the "best people" went to the show be-cause it advertised "no games of chance." When they got there, gambling tables were going and they went in to win and lose. Then the circus people offered to make change, which was scarce, and in every Instance this "take out" was from one to fourteen dollars. Many of the confiding people put it in their pockets without counting. When the circus train was ready to move 250 men with drawn pistols swarmed around and on the engine, holding it down. The circus men, also armed, were prepared to fight, but the opposing force was too strong and a proposition to

At last accounts the train was still being held and restitution being made, one by one, to victims.

DETECTIVE SHOOTS A NEGRO. Officer Returned the Fire of the Darky. A Fatal Wound.

Montgomery, Ala., September 19.—(Special.)—Charley Ray, a young detective, shot and fatally wounded John Malone, colored, on Yay street this morning. Ray, while searching for another negro yesterday, had some trouble with Malone, and this morning the negro approached him and renewed the quarrel. Ray sought to avoid him, but the negro drew his pistol and opened fire, whereupon the detective fired a ball fire, whereupon the detective fired a bal into his assallant's stomach, which will likely produce his death tonight.

Ray has surrendered to the sheriff, pend-

father, now deceased, was chief clerk in the Exchange hotel here for thirty years. LOST HIS HEAD WHILE DRUNK.

ing an investigation of the case. Ray's

Drunken Negro Decapitated by a Railroad Train. Columbia, S. C., September 19.—(Special.)— Simon Peterkin, colored, was a passenger on an excursion train from Bennettsville, on an excursion train from Bernettsville, S. C., to Wilmington. On the return of the train at 2 o'clock in the morning he got off the train, walked on the railroad track toward his home, four miles further eastward. He succumbed to fatigue and Wilmington whisky and stretched out on the ground with the rail for a pillow.

The excursion train on its return to Ennettsville encountered him. His head was severed from the body by the wheels of the locomotive and thrown twenty feet, and the body torn to shreds. GAMBLERS FIRE ON OFFICERS. Negro Toughs Refuse To Sur

When Surrounded. Pelham, Ga., September 19.-The of Pelham discovered a crowd of negroes last night and surrounded the house. A posse was summoned for their On demanding them to surrender they put

shot but not seriously wounded.

The marshal had four holes through his lothes; one deputy had his hat band cut. Five men were captured and jailed. Four KANSAS BANKER WAS ROBBED.

out the light and fired on the posse, which was returned with the result that five were

Man Snatches a Diamond Pin from a Traveler. New York, September 19.-C. C. Toms, a banker of Bratt county, Kansas, who arrived here this evening with his wife from Augusta, Ga., while alighting from a

car in front of the Hotel Manhattan was robbed of a diamend pin.
A n.an who jumped off the car and ran own the block was pursued and captured, but the stolen pin was not found in his

The prisoner, who was held, gave the name of Joseph Wilkinson. INDIANA INDUSTRIES RESUME. Wire Nail Works and Lamp Chimney Works Start Up. Anderson, Ind., September 19.-The Amer-

ican wire nail works, employing 700 men, the Lippincott lamp chimney plant, which works 400, and the McBeth lamp chimney works, with a like number of men on its pall rolls, resumed in full blast tonight after a shut down of two months and a STRIKERS ABSOLUTELY QUIET.

turn To Work. Hazelton, Pa., September 19.-Absolute uiet prevailed in the entire strike dis trict today. Vice President Maguire, of the Federation of Labor, left for Washingthe Federation of Labor, left for Washing-ton to attend the meeting of the executive council, which is to consider the situation, and George Chance, of the United Labor League, went to Scranton for a similar

The only movements among the military

were the practice rides of squadrons of

eeting of labor men there.

the governor's and city troops and the af-ternoon dress parade.

Tomorrow is looked forward to as a decisive day. An attempt will be made to resume at Latimer, where there are 1,300 men, and at Aurenreid. There are nearly 2,500 men at the latter place, and they were the first to go out: Many of them want to return to work, but bands of women have prevented them during the past few days. To insure protection a squadron of cavalry and the entire Eighth regi-ment will go to the scene. The men at Coxe's Drifton mine are also to decide work. All these places will be well guarded by troops and if the men are peacefully permitted to resume work ? is thought the backbone of the strike will be broken and no further violence will re-

The coroner's inquest will begin on Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday, as first intended.

CITY OF HAVANA INVITES EPIDEMIC

Marine Hespital Service Sanitary Inspector Makes Report.

YELLOW FEVER IS PREVALENT

Deaths Occurring Daily Are Ascribed to Other Diseases.

INCORRECT REPORTS ARE BEING MADE

Enormous Death Rate Promises To Increase Unless a Change Soon Comes.

Washington, September 19.-In his weekly report to the marine hospital service San-Itary Inspector Brunner, at Havana, says that for the week ended September 9th there were 326 deaths, of which fifteen were from yellow fever, twenty-nine from enter: entery and fifty-five from enteritis.

The inspector says the decline in deaths from yellow fever is only apparent, many deaths from that disease, he thinks, being placed under the head of enteritis and enteric fever. At the same time there are not as many cases of yellow fever in the military hospitals as there were two months ago, the soldiers who were sick being cared for in the hospitals elsewhere.

For two weeks, according to the city mortality reports, no deaths from yellow fever have occurred in the city proper. This condition, he says, does not exist.

The enormous death rate from enteritis lack of nutritious food, and the deaths from water mark. Unless the laws are so amended as to admit certain important products, none but the favored few will be able to obtain nutritious food. Even at the prices above the reach of the lower classes, breadstuffs are proportionately higher. He had not sufficient time to push an investigation of the number of cases of certain that no city can show a more inviting presence to epidemic disease than the city of Havana.

WYMAN ESTABLISHES CAMPS. System of Inspection Now Thoroughly Organized.

Washington, September 19 .- Complète ad vices were received today by Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, of the movements of his officials in the yellow fever district and of the mean ures adopted to prevent the spread of the

It is expected that soon three detention camps will be in operation; that at Fontainebleau, Miss., one near Edwards or Jackson, Miss., and another at Mount Vernon barracks, Ala. Dr. Wyman thinks that the sytem of in-

specting is now thoroughly organized.
Past Assistant Surgeon McIntosh, ordered from the marine hospital at Louisville, has reported his arrival at Memphis to relieve Past Assistant Surgeon Young, who is detailed to river inspection service at that nor.

that port.

Past Assistant Surgeon Geddings is at Jackson, Miss., to confer with Dr. Hunter, of the state board of health, relative to the establishment of a detention camp mear Edwards or Jackso

near Edwards or Jackson.

Surgeon White, at Camp Fontainebleau, reports that he has admitted during the past six days thirteen persons; and today forty-two persons, and some are expected from Mobile tomorrow. The camp is laid out with two hundred tents and nive hundred ender on the deaded. Each tent holds four or five on a pinch. Four Scranton people were today discharged from the camp by consent of Dr. Keil.

Surgeon Carter telegraphs from Memphis

Surgeon Carter telegraphs from Memphis that Dr. Young, with the concurrence of the state board of health, will place inspector on the north ends of lines from Mississippi to meet the marine hospital inspectors from New Orleans.

From Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Wyman received word that the Tennessee state board of health has ordered quarantine (which includes all persons and baggage) against the entire state of Mississippi.

The war department has in contemplation the transfer of the garrison from Barrancas, Fia., to Chickamauga, where the troops will go into camp. Surgeon General Wyman will give directions to facilitate the passage of the soldiers through the various quarantine points. It is also probable that the old Mount Vermon barracks, five miles north of Mobile, will be converted into a detention camp for persons leaving that city. Surgeon Glennan recommends that the government purchase a full camp outfit, with accommodations for 250 people as a first installment.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS ARE MADE Daily Train from New Orleans Four

Chief of Police and Other Officials Imprisoned on Account of the Lynching.

on the night of the recent lynching.

Public opinion is behind the government and the investigation will be pushed rap-The officials arrested were accom panied to the prison by the new chief of police, who takes charge of his department

of President Diaz were sung in all Cathchurches and cathedrals of the city today by order of Archbishop Arlacon. The government by this course has not prejudiced the case, but has taken precautions demanded by popular sentiment, which has become excessively irritated, for the public fail to understand how a prisoner of so great importance should be left in charge of unarmed officials. High officials of the federal government, however, shared the public feeling, and it is reported that at the regular cabinet meeting Friday several ministers urged that the conduct of the police should be thor-

oughly investigated. A communication was accordingly sent to Governor Robollar, of the federal district, for transmission to the aspector general, in which the latter was informed that he must give up his office immediately. He is censured for not having taken proper precautions in guarding the prisoner. The arrests then followed. The general maintains entire calmness

of demeanor. He is a remarkably able man, who has risen in the force by his talents and efficiency and his dismissal from the police department is a tremendous blow to him and his friends. If the police authorities are proven criminally negligent in guarding the prisoner, they will undoubtedly be severely punished, and whoever took part in killing the prisoner will be held for murder, even if they erely passively acting as instiga-

Marched to His Death with Great Nerve.

City of Mexico, September 19.-Captain

Not even as the officer in charge of the firing party took his place and, with his sword, motioned the orders to the men, "Ready, present, fire!" was there the least trace of fear on the face of the condemned man. At the first discharge he dropped dead.

DeLoach Employees Are Out. About twenty-five employees of the De-Loach Manufacturing Company struck Saturday afternoon because they were not satisfied with the amount of wages paid for the week. It is thought a settlement will be reached today and that the men will return to work.

will be reached toda, will return to work. THE CELEBRATED → STEEL-SHOD ← FOR YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

"NONE BETTER MADE."

Every Pair Warranted. Look for the Anvil in the Heels. Not Genuine Unless Stamped "STEEL-SHOD,"

A NICE LUNCH

GIVEN AWAY FREE WITH EVERY PAIR.

FOR SALE ONLY BY____



Footcoverers to All Mankind.

WILL PUNISH THE LYNCHERS REFUGEES CAME

ON LATE TRAIN

Hours Behind Time.

JOLLY CROWD WAS ON BOARD

A Drunken Man on Train Caused

Fright.

I INSISTED THAT HE HAD YELLOW JACK

But All Agreed It Was Only a Jag.

Dr. Abrahams Here from

Mobile, Ala.

Eight coaches loaded with passengers

from Mobile and New Orleans arrived here

yesterday. There were not quite 200 on

the train, which was made up of the

through sleepers and some extra cars.

Many of the passengers went on to New

No healthier looking crowd of people ever

came to Atlanta. They had passed through

the hands of three inspectors since leaving

Mobile, and during the entire trip had not

been free from a close inspection by health

Not a single person on the entire train

est symptom of yellow fever or any other

sickness was discovered in any passenger

by the expert physicians who kept up a

close and constant inspection for the sev-

Dr. Moncrief, the health inspector, met

the train at West Point. Every one was

healthy and hungry. He examined all of

the passengers closely and found no sus-

picious case. There was one drunken man

on board who imagined that he had the

fever. He created much amusement to the

passengers and drove the Montgomery peo-

ple wild with fear by his foolish drunken

So frightened were the authorities at

Montgomery that they telegraphed the

conductor on the train to notify the health

inspector to take charge of the man. Their

telegram was as follows:

"Notify the Atlanta heafth inspector that there is a passenger on Louisville and Nashville coach 751, on the rear of your train, that requires looking after. He left Mobile last night; said to have been exposed to yellow fever. If this man's statement is true, made when he passed through Montgomery this morning, the Atlanta health authorities should look after him. You understand that the rear door of coach on your train must be kept locked and that no communication shall be allowed between the through passengers from the Louisville and Nashville and your local passengers. Answer. P. T. D."

Was Only a Drunk.

Was Only a Drunk.

Dr. Moncrief was given the telegram and

ne made a searching examination into the

intoxicated man's condition. He took the

man's temperature several times on the

way here and found that he had no fever

and that all that ailed him was a big-sized

The Mobile health inspector was on the

train as far as East Point, where he got

off with the conductors, who are not al-

lowed to come into Atlanta because they

could not go back through Montgomery

f they did. The inspector from Mobile has

been coming no further than Montgomery.

where he turned back to come on the next

train from Mobile. This schedule was in-

thorities refused to allow him to get off

terrupted vesterday. The Montgomery au-

the train, and he was compelled to come

on to East Point to take the next train

As it is now arranged the passengers are

never out of sight of the inspectors. One

where another inspector takes charge of

the train and brings it to West Point.

There the Atlanta inspectors take charge

Train Was Four Hours Late.

The Birmingham train brought in no

refugees from the infected cities. Four

passengers from Vicksburg were all from

The train from New Orleans was four

hours late. It arrived here at 4:30 and was

The Atlanta and West Point railroad offi-

any point liable to infection.

mpanies the train to Montgomery,

drunk.

York and other northern points,

officers.

eral hundred miles.

Mexico Does Not Take Kindly to Mob

City of Mexico, September 19.-Eduardo Velasquez, chief of police; Lieutenant Cabrera, assistant chief of detectives, and ed last night and taken to prison and placed in solitary confinement by order of the fifth criminal judge, to whom had also been turned over twenty-one prisoners arrested for entering the municipal building

Te deums in thanksgiving for the escape

EXECUTION OF CAPTAIN COTA.

Cota, of the Twelfth infantry, was some time since condemned to death for insubordination for the killing of a major of his regiment in Sonora during the Yaqui rebellion. He was shot here yesterday Detachments from all the garrisons were present, about 1,000 men being drawn up on three sides of the square. By 5:45 all was ready and a carriage containing Captain Cota and three friends, guarded by soldiers, drew up. At the further end of the square, opposite the eastern mound, in front of which the execution was to take place, the coach stopped and the condemned man alighted. He was immediately conducted to the place of execution by a picket of infantry. His nerve was indomitable and his courage superb. As he advanced down the length of the square, a distance of at least 100 yards. he was quietly puffing at a cigarette and when the squad halted he walked with deliberation to the position assigned to forsake him. When the officer strode forward, bandage in hand, with the intention of blindfolding him, Captain Cota at once motioned him away, declaring that he was

cials annulled two trains on that road yesterday. The two trains taken off were 33 and 36. No. 33 has been leaving Atlanta at 1 p. m. and No. 36 has been arriving here at 11:30 p. m. No. 33 has been making connections to New Orleans with the Louis ville and Nashville, but that road took off its trains and left the West Point trains without connections to New Orleans. Now the only trains left on the West

Point road are 37 and 38, the New York and New Orleans through trains, and 25 and 34. No. 35 will leave here at 5 a. m. and run to Opelika, where it will turn and return here as 34, or on that train's schedule. No. 34 will leave Montgomery for Opelika at 11:30 a. m. and will turn at Opelika and run back to Montgomery as 33. There will be no local trains running direct from here to Montgoniery. Passengers will have to change at Opelika. The Washington and New Orleans through trains will con-

Long, loud and very bitter denunciations

come up from every fresh train of passengers from the fever infected districts.
The one daily train which pulled out of Mobile on the Louisville and Nashville railroad on Saturday night should have left at 12:40. It really left at 2:20 a. m. on Saturday, reaching Montgomery's cut off at 9 o'clock. The crowded cars were locked before reaching that place; every window was closed and no one permitted to speak or communicate even by sign with the panic stricken natives. The cars were taken to the fair grounds beyond town and there switched, backed and tinkered for taken to the fair grounds beyond town and there switched, backed and tinkered for one hour and forty minutes. Then the Louisville coach got off; but the two Atlanta cars were held because of hot boxes, and at last an empty one was found and coupled. All this while the prisoners of Montgomery's fear were closed in their sweat box; not one breath of fresh air let in to them. They were not permitted to have food sent to them, although prisoners for no fault of their own for hours over time; and even ice water gave out. At last, several miles out of Montgomery, the doors were unlocked and the prisoners permitted to get into a car that would travel over ten miles an hour.

Dr. James A. Abrahams, of Mobile, was a passenger on the train that came in from the infected district yesterday afternoon. Dr. Abrahams is a young physician and has been city health officer of Mobile. For several months he has been suffering with a constitutional trouble, and the overwork incidental to the fever scare caused him to break down. Last week he resigned his position. Dr. Abrahams is accompanied by his father, Dr. William Abrahams, a retired physician, and his sister, Miss Abrahams. They stayed last night at the Kimball house and will leave this morning for Marletta.

Mr. T. G. Outlaw, one of the oldest and most prominent banking and insurance men of Mobile, arrived on last evening's train to visit his family, who are at the Arlington.

Major John R. Tompkins, of Mooile, was one of the prominent refugees.

Arlington.

Major John R. Tompkins, of Mobile, was one of the prominent refugees.

TRUSTEES HAVE A WRANGLE MUST STAY AWAY

President of Montevallo Girls' School Gets His Money.

THE MEMBERS ARE DIVIDED

Students from Congressional Districts Get Free Board and Free Tuition.

Montgomery, Ala., September 19.-(Spe cial.)-The board of trustees of the Montevallo Girls' school met in called session at the governor's office yesterday, only five numbers out of thirteen being present—the governor and Messrs. Moody, Wadsworth,

Alston and McQueen.
While the meeting was called to specially consider the matter of free scholarships, that turned out to be a matter of small interest compared with a wrangle over paying to President Reynolds a little over \$1,000 which was lost in the Commercial bank failure at Selma.

The money lost by Captain Reynolds was not part of the school funds, but personal money, belonging to pupils, which they deposited with the president for safe keeping. It was their money to pay board and other expenses with, and it was his custom to keep it for them. He lost it in the bank failure, but made it good to the

At two previous meetings of the board motions were made to pay this money to President Reynolds, but it failed. At com-mencement, with eleven members present, it received little support and was withing today it was redrawn. At the me newed and passed by a vote of 3 to 2, the governor and Mr. Moody voting no. The governor's opposition was so emphatic that he had his written protest was ill during the trip, and not the slight-

spread on the minutes. The money is to be paid out of incidental fees collected by the president. Acting en the opinion of Attorney General Fitts, the board decided that the act calls for free tuition only in the county scholarships and for free board and tuition

These district scholarships will be as signed at the regular annual meeting next commencement. Three hundred free tui-tion scholarships will be apportioned equitably among the counties.

YELLOW FEVER NEWS

Continued from First Page.

forward. Mayor Meldrim, who is chairman of the board, took the same position he did in council last night, holding that Savannah's quarantine was already thorough and sufficiently rigid for all purpo long as it had to be shown that a party desiring to enter the city had not recently

been within the infected district.

There was some further discussion, after which the sanitary board refused to recommend that council declare a quarantine against Atlanta. Thus council had acted, and the sanitary board has followed out its action in the matter.

The business men who appeared at the meeting are not all satisfied with the decision, and they say they will hold a meeting tomorrow for the purpose of demanding a quarantine against Atlanta. Unless further reason for it appears, however, it seems that the city authorities will not b inclined to grant that request.

MONTGOMERY'S MASS MEETING People Called Together To Discuss the Fever Situation.

Montgemery, Ala., September 19.-(Spe cial)-A mass recting will be held on court square tomorrow evening about 8 o'clock. It is expected that several thousand people will assemble.

The purpose of the meeting is to make showing to the citizens of Montgomery and to the public of the excellent sanitary condition of this city, its superior quarantine regulations and the improbability of fever should by accident creep in.

Prominent physicians here will be called on to testify as to the health conditions of the city and to advise as to how proper ty owners and housekeepers can contribute to the general safety of the community Resolutions will be introduced creating every eitizen a quararfine officer and pledging all to stand together for the protection of the city from the plague. The resolutions will. It is said, put refu-

be roughly handled if caught within Montgomery's quarantine limits. The city authorities have now subjected Atlanta to precisely the same quarantine regulations as are applied to Mobile, New

gees specifically on notice that they will

Orleans and other cities where the fever is raging. No person who has been in Atlanta within twenty days of the time he proposes to come into the quarantine of this city will be permitted to do so, and a fine of \$100 or six months' in prisonment is prescribed

for each day the offense continues.

All mall from Atlanta will have to be fumigated before it will be received here. The fact that Atlanta so freely admits refugees is the reason for the quaran-

IN CAMP FONTAINEBLEAU, MISS. How the Refugees Are Getting Along. Where They Come From.

Camp Fontainebleau, Miss., September 19.—(Special.)—Surgeon J. H. White, United States marine hospital service, today issued his first call for refugees. The hospital special went first to Bloxi, taking 200 people from Ocean Springs and ten or twelve from Scranton. There being thirteen stragglers in camp, who were brought here from different places, Sur-geon White today passed five persons to Scranton who were detained here through permission of Dr. Kell. health officer there. Surgeon White reports that on his next call for refugees, on Tuesday, he will be able to take 150 people and by will be able to take 150 people and by Thursday he will be in position to accommodate 800 which, under present conditions, he considers the capacity of the camp. Surgeon White has now in camp time or three tramps and his method of two or three tramps and his method of treating this class of idlers is and will be that they will have to work their passage here and thinks warning will su to make them steer clear of Camp Fon-

It is expected that a contingent of about It is expected that a contingent of about thirty or forty people will arrive here from Mobile tomorsow. Should any one desire to leave any of the infected points in the yellow fever district, they will be compelled to come to Camp Fontainebleau and remain here ten days in order to get a clear bill of health, which will permit them through any quarantine.

them through any quarantine.

There was much work done here today despite the rain, as a good deal was inside work on kitchen and dining room, they being nearly complete except on the inbeing nearly complete except on the in-side. Tomorrow we eat supper in a large frame dining room, as it and the kitchen will be finished and in working order to-night. All supped in the tent used as a dining room for the workmen and em-

Everything for the comfort of the peoseem to be pleased and in good spirits.

FROM CHATTANOOGA

Alarm There on Account of the Yellow Fever Almost a Panic.

THEY HAVE HAD SCOURGE ONCE

Experience with It Causes the Excited Feeling Now.

BUT CITY IS IN GOOD SANITARY CONDITION

Political Fight for the Mayoralty Tha Is Very Interesting to the People of Chattanooga.

Chattanocga, September 18 .- The people of this town have been thoroughly worked up to the point of panic by the state, city and county boards of health over the yellow fever epidemic prevailing on the gulf coast. Physicians who counseled moderation and conservatism in the matter of quarantine were incontinently sat down upon, and extreme measures were adopted but which were never carried out. Meetings have been held daily, sometimes twice daily, all of which has convinced the people that we are to have the very dickens of a time right here under the brow of Lookout mountain. So very excited have the people become in some portions of the city that a man from New Orleans or Mississippi, whether he had been in a infected neighborhood or not, would be in danger of being shot if he were to appear on the streets and let it be known that he was a refugee. Conditions Now and Then.

All of this sensitiveness is very natural. There are those living here who passed through the epidemic of the scourge which visited this city in 1878, and they have never got over the terrors of that experience. It is impossible for them to realize the changed sanitary conditions of Chattanoo-ga now and then. In 1878 there was not a foot of sewer in the entire city. Along the entire west side a dirty, filthy, greenscummed pond of stagnant water stood the year round. There was not a paved stree in the town, and what streets there were constituted a dumping ground for offal and were therefore prolific malaria-breeders. At that time there were no sanitar regulations. Outhouses stood on the top of the ground and were rarely cleaned; there were no scavengers, and the refuse of vegtable matter and the waste from the kitch ens were allowed to dispose themselves in back alleys and on vacant lots as best they could, poisoning the atmosphere and mak ing the place a good culture ground for the yellow fever germs. Now all this is changed. This city has fifty miles of sewers and n#ny miles of paved streets; the noxious ponds have all been drained. and there is not one in the entire city lin its. There is a catch basin at every street corner and every street is thoroughly drained. The health department has back organized for several years a complete and satisfactory scavenger system, by which all the waste and refuse of the kitchens and markets are carried beyond the limits and borne off by the currents in the Ten nessee river. There has not been a case of malaria in the city proper for a long time, and the thoughtful and experienced physician thinks there would not be the slightest danger in permitting refugees to enter here, at least until the epidemic be

comes general. But there is no arguing with people when there is a panic, and refugees would do well to stay away from Chattanooga. A strict police quarantine has been established against the world, and anyone who can't furnish a clean bill of health for at least a fortnight is advised to stay at hom

Interesting Political Fight.

We have a political fight on here, too, that promises to be quite interesting. The democrats have nominated Colonel Ed Watkins, one of the most genial gentle men and at the same time one of the soundest democrats in the city, to be mayor Mr. Watkins is making a fight, of course against great odds, this place being strong-ly republican on a strict party vote. The republicans have nominated Captain Thomas McDermott, a well-known attorney and also a genial gentleman. The captain is the police commissioner who created consternation among the saloon men by demanding that the ordinances against the sale of whisky on Sunday be either enforced or abolished. Of course, commission ers had said the same before, but none of them had meant it as strongly as Mc-Dermott, and as a result for the past four months every saloon in the city has been hermetically sealed, and neither friend no stranger can prevail on the barkeeper to enter his place of business on the Sabbath day. There are many who do not approve of this, but the commissioner tells them that he took an obligation to enforce the law, and that until they get the law repealed he is going to enforce it. Now, it is stated that many of the saloon men who are democrats are going to support Mc-Dermott in order to get him off the police commission, and at the same time many of his friends and party supporters will support Watkins in order to keep McDermott on the police board. It is go a curious fight, and because of it Watkins will be elected.

The people of this city, especially the merchants and smaller business men, are very much worked up now on the question of rate discriminations on the part of the railroads. The example of Nashville, Tenn., and Augusta, Ga., both of which cities enjoy very much lower rates than Chat tanooga, are being held up by the news-papers of the city as examples of the bene-fits of reduced railroad freight rates. The purpose is to get public sentiment worked up to the point that the city and county authorities will be forced to subsidize a line of light draft boats to enter the lower river trade in the interests of the city. The boat lines now running are largely controlled by the railroads, and hence do not operate with a view of affording the city water rates. There is now strong probability of securing the required subsidy. The matter may become an issue in the pending municipal campaign That Boundary Question.

Considerable interest has been manifested Considerable interest has been manifested here in the agitation of the boundary question between Tennessee and Georgia, and there are found those who are very anxious to have the Georgia contention verified, although the vast majority, however, would prefer to remain in Termessee. The matter has not been taken seriously by our lawyers and those who have investigated the matter say that there cannot be the remotest possibility of Chattanooga being acquired by the Georgia government.

being acquired by the Georgia government. The claim is too vague and uncertain, and the alleged title is too remote for successful prosecution on the part of the Georgia The recent spurt in iron has increased the volume of business to the merchants and business men of this city. The small industries have had an unusual rush of business and inquiry among the factories discloses the fact that most of them are running full time and some of them are on double

go to Nashville on the 22d to attend Chat-tanooga day at the centennial. The commit-

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta. ARTISTIC FRESCOERS.

McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 490 BICYCLES. Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bleyeles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street.

GAVAN BOOK CO., No. 2 Whitehall St., Book Dealers and Stationers. School Books, new and old, bought and sold. Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery. Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phaeton Buggies. Lowest prices for best work. JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue. Atlanta, Ga N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamp CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue, and 91 Whitehall street.

CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repairs at once, or have a new one put in. We can do it, and at bottom prices. CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 2 CLEANING AND DYEING. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, phone No. 41. 18

KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS. Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in Superior manner. No. 1 DENTISTS.

W.P. & L. W. BURT. City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson B. DECORATIONS. Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Faints an Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

ENGRAVING. Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston. Manager

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers. Seeds. Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietts & FURNITURE. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Car furnish your home, read for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-152 Marietta street.

Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Wniteball, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicycles Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church December 140 Peachtree Sc. The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Production of Supplying hotels, clubs and parties.

FRESCO. PAINTERS.

HARDWARE. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Inware, Refries

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and LITHIA WATES.

Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Agent Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stome

LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents, wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns. INFANTS' GOODS.

BOWMAN BROS. Catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sep. MEATS, POULTRY AND CELERY.

C. A. Rauschenberg, No. 2 S. Broad St. Dealer in fresh, smoked, pickled and salt mets, poultry and celery, and manufacturer of fine saung. Phone 1032. MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all

MANUFACTURERS. Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Tris

OPTICIANS. Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses. Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Hathaway & Co., 224 S. Broad St., Atlanta's leading and expert physicians, and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to menant

PHYSICIANS.

Drs. W. M. Durham & W. V. Robertson, Office 771/4 Peachtree St. Telephone 1080, Chronic Diseases and Surgery, Prompt attention given to all calls in the city and state.

PROFESSIONAL. Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D. Practice limited to Diseases of Women and Calledon Office 403 Lowndes Building, 104 N. Pryer 5.

Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing. Binding and Electrotypis. Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State Print Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing, 200 forms Legal Blanks, the Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stenetls, 21 S. Broad St. The Mutual Printing Co., Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planos and Organs. Agent for the Gramophone. 104 North Pryor street.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 4014 Peachtree, ceres Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta. Ga. Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. 25 per cent discoupt for the next 30 days. Mail orders promptly executed. 691, Whitehall

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers. Painters' and Artist Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street. REAL ESTATE. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange. We buy your real estate. We sell your real estate. We exchange your real estate. 20 N. Pryor st., Kimbail House

RUBBER STAMPS, ETC. Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads. Dates Markers, 50c, prepaid. Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

RESTAURANTS. Vignaux's Restaurant, Formerly of 16 Whitehall; everything remodeled; the market affords. Call and see.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. D. H. Shields & Co., Agents Hartford Typewriters and all ginds of typewriter and office supplies. 216 Temple Court. UPHOLSTERING, TATS, AWNINGS. Maier Volberg, Furniture upholasered and rejaired. Lattieres renovated and made to order. Write for estimate. Their Mitchell street

VETERINARY SURGEONS. Drs. Carnes & Carnes, Veterinary Hospital. (fice, horseshoeing shop anytho WHOLESALE PRUITS AND PRODUCE.

a short distant between the of There was a se was the cause dently been k ger train whi norning for that he was dat the time h ance with the Hawthorne wa o'clock drunk, that parties s asleep, on the night, and he to go home, as killed by the ti morning.

SLEPT

Dead Body

THE MAN

Supposed Th

GENERAL NEW

Funeral of M

of a negro m aged thirty-fi

near the Centi

Mr. W.

AN

This afternoo the residence It. W. Jemiso united in mar of Dublin. On of the contra The ceremony Robert White, Robert White, church. Imm the bridal coutheir future he a responsible young gentlem spected by all as Miss Jemiso liest and most is a beautiful tractive and hi Mrs. Myers are Mrs. S

The funeral sidan were held at St. Joseph's largely attende large circle of reason of her character and qualities which ble, Christian vichurch were bearers were Coffey, R. P. C. Huthnance, M. were taken to interment. M interment. M Miss Gallagher Mr. Robert D. six years ago, survive her. Sun The gospel ser the auspices of have commence

cess and large Baltimore prediction of the key week. He is an Rev. F. F. Reing his vacation returned home, at Christ Episco Rev. Will Smit Rev. Will Smi Centenary churc to by a large c merly pastor of noon Hon. U. Bible class. At the morni Square Presbyte congregational n an election of of

N The public so term on the 2rt are the attenda the history of the On September Knights of Pythias will make Pythias in Macohundred knights Miss Mattle V New York to pee Miss Irene Will visit to America

A PATRIOT Colored Baptis Baptist clergym convention in t With an immen Walker, of Augu Deacon George Temple church. in a cordial add Liberia, made

followed in eloc same lines. Anderson 7 Anderson, S. C. It is now definit will have a dai proprietor will mington. Del., f etor of The Jour was here today ; inent business n matter was defi

Cape Town Afr

Berne, Septen Glarus and Gris a severe earthq by heavy run was so distinct noticeable, and in of rock fell fro Camp 15 Atlanta camp ? n the armory Colonel L. P. Ti cial can, reques

Earthqua

HU BALT

E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers tr Fruits and Freduce Wheeslale Commission

10 YE

RECTORY. Houses in Atlanta.

96 Whitehall street.

Crockery, Glassware, Lamp

and 24 Walton street. Vorks, 53 Decatur et. Tele-

NING WORKS.

aints and Wall Papers; write for

e of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and

prietors. The leading laundry in

ta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for

in fresh, smoked, pickled and salt and manufacturer of fine sausage.

tson, Office 7714 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. P.O. Box 113 riven to all calls in the city and state.

AMES.

uy your real estate. We sell your estate. We exchange your real 20 N. Pryor st., Kimball House.

bber Stamps, Ink Pads, Dater is and Stencils. Indelible Line reet, Atlanta, Ga.

LIES. ers and all kinds of typewriter and

WNINGS.

ODUCE.

Troduce Wheeslale Commission,

Sunday in Macon.

The gospel services at the big tent, under the auspices of the First Baptist church, have commenced a second week of success and large attendance. This afternoon at 4 o'clock a meeting for men only was held at the tent, and Dr. Wharton, of Baltimore preached. Dr. Wharton will conduct the services during the present week. He is an able preacher.

Rev. F. F. Reese, who has been spending his vacation at Sewanee. Tenn. has returned home, and filled his chancel today at Christ Episcopal church.

Rev. Will Smith, of Albany, preached at Centenary church today, and was listened to by a large congregation. He was formerly pastor of Centenary. In the afternoon Hon. U. E. Harris lectured to the Bible class.

At the morning service at Tatinall Square Presbyterian church there was a congregational meeting, at which there was an election of officers.

Newsy Notes.

Sunday in Macon.

Newsy Motes

Newsy Notes.

The public schools will begin the fall term on the 27th instant. The indications are the attendance will be the largest in the history of the schools.

On September 28th the East Macon lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be instituted, this will make five lodges of Knights of Pythias in Macon. There are nearly seven hundred knights in this city.

Miss Mattle Wilson will leave soon for New York to perfect herself in music.

Muss Irene Winship has returned from a visit to Americus.

A PATRIOTIC MASS MEETING. Colored Baptist Clergymen in Session

in Boston. Boston, Mass., September 19.—The colored Baptist clergymen, who are holding their convention in this city, held a patriotic mass meeting in Tremont temple today with an immense audience. Rev. G. T. Waiker, of Augusta, Ga., presided. Deacon George W. Chipman, of Tremont

Temple church, welcomed the big audience n a cordial address. Liberia, made an address upon African

Cape Town, Africa, and Rev. L. D. Jordan followed in eloquent addresses along the Anderson To Have New Paper. Anderson, S. C., September 19 - (Special.) is now definitely settled that Anderson will have a daily paper. The editor and proprietor will be C. L. Knight, of Wil-

mington. Del., formerly editor and proprietor of The Journal, at Winston, N. C. He was here today and met some of the prominent business men of Anderson and the matter was definitely settled.

Earthquake in Switzerland. Berne, September 19.—The cantons of Glarus and Grisons were visited today by a severe earthquake shock, accompanied by heavy rumblings. The disturbancewas so distinct that it was everywhere noticeable, and in many places great blocks of rock fell from the mountains.

Camp 159 Meets Tonight. Atlanta camp No. 159, United Confederate eterans, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the armory of the Gate City Guard, colonel L. P. Thomas has issued the offirequesting all veterans to be

TO INCREASE HIS POWERS OFFICIAL REPLY

SLEPT ON TRACK

the Rails.

THE MAN HAD BEEN DRINKING

Supposed That He Stopped on Track

and Fell Asleep.

Mr. W. C. Myers, of Dublin.

This morning about 6 o'clock the dead body

of a negro man named Dave Hawthorne, aged thirty-five years, was found lying near the Central railroad. Atlanta division,

a short distance from the boundary line between the city of Macon and Vineville.

There was a severe gash in his head, which

was the cause of his death. He had evi-

dict of the coroner's jury was in accord-

clock drunk, and it was further testified

A Marriage.

This afternoon at half past 2 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. W. Jemison, Miss Sallie Jemson was

united in marriage to Mr. W. C. Myers

of Dublin. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert White, of the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Sheridan's Funeral.

The funeral services of Mrs. R. E. Sher-

ce with the above.

AND WAS KILLED Councilman Lumpkin Has a Unique Resolution To Introduce.

need Body of a Negro Found Beside BAD NEWS TO THE OFFENDERS

> Provides for Authority for Judge Andy To Impose a Fine of \$100 or 100 Days.

> Here is bad news for the evil doers of Atlanta.

This afternoon Councilman Lumpkin will introduce a resolution asking that the GENERAL NEWS AND GOSSIP OF MACON city council secure an amendment to the charter of the city authorizing the city recorder to impose a fine of not exceeding Funeral of Mrs. R. E. Sheridan-Mar-\$100 or one hundred days on the public riage of Miss Sallie Jemison to

Should the resolution become an ordinance it would make it possible for Judge Andy to send the habitual drinkers up for one hundred days instead of thirty days and cost, which is now his limit. It would make him a formidable foe to the sinners and wolators of the city and would materially increase the street force of unwilling workers.

The resolution, as drafted by Councilman Lumpkin and which he will present this afternoon, is as follows:

dently been killed by the Central passen-ger train which left Macon at 4:15 this this afternoon, is as follows:

"Resolved. By the mayor and general council. That the committee on ordinances and legislation prepare and endeavor to get passed by the next legislature an amendment to the charter of Atlanta allowing the recorder to make sentences not exceeding \$100 fine or one hundred days on the public works, 10 per cent of the time to be deducted for good behavior."

In presenting his resolution Councilman morning for Atlanta. The supposition is that he was drunk and asleep on the track at the time he met his death. The verance with the above. It was testified that Hawthorne was seen last night about 11 that parties saw him sitting, drunk and asleep, on the railroad track about midnight, and he was awakened and warned In presenting his resolution Councilman Lumpkin will advance three reasons for its adoption. He will argue that under to go home, as he might be run over and killed by the train. The next heard of him was when his dead body was found this this construction of the powers of the recorder a more equitable sentence will be secured. He will urge its adoption bebe thinks there will whipping on the p than there is now at public works than there is now at the city stockade, and he will show to the city fathers that his plan will put more

convicts on the streets.

Under the city charter Judge Calhour has no authority to impose a fine exceeding \$25 or thirty days in the stockade. Councilman Lumpkin claims that in many instances, 23 in the "Mikado," there is rouble in making the punishment fit the erime. Frequently, he says, there are cases before the recorder where the crime is greater than the sentence the law allows him to impose. It is to regu these exceptional cases that Mr. Lumpkin wishes to change the charter.

Robert White, of the First Presbyterian church. Immediately after the marriage the bridal couple left for Dubla, Ga., their future home, where the groom holds a responsible business position. He is a young gentleman highly esteemed and respected by all who know him. The bride as Miss Jemison, was one of Macon's lovelest and most popular young ladies. She is a beautiful brunette, graceful and attractive and highly accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are most happily mated. HOW ABOUT DRIED VEGETABLES? A New Industry Which Has Started Up in California.

San Francisco Chronicle A new and important industry has come into existence in Santa Clara county which bids fair in time to rival the fruit drying This is the preparation of dried vegetables for the market, which at present is generally confined to the short seasons driers between the ripening of the different fruits. Just lately the vegetables have een usurping the place of the apricots, but they have now already begun to give way in turn to the prunes.

The funeral services of Mrs. R. E. Sheridan were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church and were largely attended, for the deceased had a large circle of friends and admirers by reason of her loveliness and gentleness of character and those characteristics and qualities which make and constitute a noble, Christian woman. The services at the church were very impressive. The pall-bearers were Messrs. T. C. Burke, Dan Coffey, R. P. Christian, E. A. Horne, Ed Huthnance, M. J. Redmond. The remains were taken to Augusta this evening for interment. Mrs. Sheridan was formerly Miss Gallagher, of Augusta, and married Mr. Robert E. Sheridan of Macon, about six years ago, who, with three children, survive her. On approaching a drier it does not take one long to decide whether fruit or vege-tables are being prepared, for in the latter case a pungent odor rushes out to sting one's eyes and crawl uncomfortably up one's nostrils—for the trail of onions is over the land. Within a lively scene is presented. Men are hurrying to and fro-bearing trays and boxes, while long rows of women and children sit busily peeling potatoes and carrots, which, together the onions, form at present the stable product. When boxes of potatoes and carrots

are emptied through the windows and their contents are now ready for shipment in sacks.

When this stage is reached the sliced potatoes resemble dry chips, and it takes six or seven pounds of the fresh to make one pound of the dried.

By their pungency onions possess the power of warding off bacteria, and are, therefore, only slightly sulphured to preserve their color. They are next evaporated until one-third of the moisture is expelled, and then placed in trays in the sun, just as is done with fruit. The drying process shrivels the onions so much that it takes twenty parts of the fresh to make one of the dried. While the onions are being cut up the moisture coming from them is very disagreeable and hard on the eyes of the employees.

When carrots are evaporated it takes about nine parts of them to make one dried part. Perhaps the drying process used in the case of both carrots and potatoes might be improved upon were steam employed. By using the latter the starch in the potatoes would be partly-cooked and strillized, and after this the tubers could be evaporated in a chamber similar to the one above described. In this way the potatoes could be rid of sulphur, well dried and yet capable of being quickly soaked, and there would be no chance for bacteria to develop.

Other vegetables than those mentioned are at present in process of development; but so far the industry has proved very profitable, as evinced by the increased demand for dried vegetables all over the country, but especially in the mining regions.

Peshawau, September 19.—The lower Moh-mands, south of here, have submitted and have agreed to pay a heavy fine and to surrender their arms.

Peace Conditions Approved. Montevideo, September 19.—Congress has unanimously approved the peace conditions and there is general enthusiasm over the

THE BEST WHISKEY IN AMERICA.

recommended because of its Absolute WM. LANAHAN & SON,

Sold at all First-Class Cafes. W. A. KIMBERLY. SELLING AGENT,

New Jerseyman.

resterday in fine trim and sent word to

n as good training as he will be on his

The race between Walthour and Eaton will be pelled off on Tuesday night, and it is said that it will be a crackajack.

Both men are determined to win. This will be the best race of the season and is at-

tracting attention from all parts of the

country. Both men have a national reputation and they have their records staked

Waithour has been doing hard work

twice each day at the Coliseum, and if he wins this, as he says he will, he will be the

champion of indoor track racing in the

United States. Eaton has already won the title of the "indoor king," and he will

outdoor championship of America

race, go a half mile unpaced against the

new conductor.

The events for the occasion are as fol-

lows: First, event, first heat, mile pro-fessional, open; second event, second heat,

mile professional, open; third event, first

fessional, mile open; fifth event, first heat

mile; sixth event, second heat of mile

professional invitation race; seventh event, final heat of professional invitation race, one mile; eighth event, first heat of profes-

sional half mile consolation race; ninth

event, second heat half mile professional consolation race; tenth event, final of the

professional consolation race; eleventh event, Bert Repine's exhibition of half mile unpaced to break the record; twelfth

even, second heat of match race, three

BASEBALL.

CINCINNATI 5, ST. LOUIS 4.

CHICAGO 5, LOUISVILLE 2.

Chicago, September 19.-The Chicago sea

son came to a close today with a game well played by the Colts, but most fearful-

y bungled by the Colonels. Both Griffith

man's third base play was a feature. At-

CODY'S FIRST WILD RIDE.

Twelve and Saved a Life.

Buffalo Bill is headed toward Atlanta. The bill boards are presenting graphic and highly picturesque announcements to

that effect, and now comes Mr. Whiting Allen, one of the best known men in the business, to give proper emphasis to the

"Yes," said Mr. Allen," Colonel Cody,

the course of his talk telling a new story

which is well worth printing.

This relates to Cody's first deed of dar-

the present coionel was a little fellow in

the Mississippi north of Missouri. When he was about six years old his father joined the t.de of emigration that at that period set in for Kansas. He settled in a

Struck with a Rock.

While John Motes, a well-known young white man, was riding on a Chattahoochee river car last night he was struck with a rock which was thrown by a negro. The rock struck Motes in the face, fearfully lacerating the flesh and tearing away the flesh and muscle from the jaw. He was carried to the hospital. His assailant, who is unknown, has not been arrested.

tendance, 5,100.

sional will close today.

Eaton and Walthour; thirteenth

Atlanta teur.

on the outcome of it.

endeavor to hold it.

CANNOT BE MADE Indoor King of Bicycle Racers Meets Walthour Tuesday Night.

Chamberlain's Alleged Answer to Sher-THE RACE WILL BE A SCORCHER man's Letter Not Received Yet. Walthour Will Make the Race of His Life When He Faces the Brawny

STATE DEPARTMENT SURPRISED

Only Last Paragraph of Secretary's Seal Communication Printed.

THE LONDON TIMES SHOWS PARTIALITY United States, After Three Years Hard Work, Secures the Desired

Conference.

Washington, September 19.-The officials of the state department are not disposed to comment on the fur seal correspondence given out by the British foreign office and summarized in The London Times further than to say that it shows the object sought by the government of the United States for the past three years has been attained by the agreement of Great Britain to participate in the conference to be held in Oc-

limit its part in the conference to an ascertainment of the facts in dispute as to

contemplated by Secretaries Gresham and Olney, when they proposed the creation of a commission of scientists to ascertain whether, under the operation of the existing relations, the seals were or were not on the road to extermination. If such a commission should report in favor of the contention of the United States this government did not doubt that Great Britain would consent to such modification of the regulations as would save the seals from extermination. The continued refusal of the British government to consent to such a commission and conference led to the transmission to Ambassador Hay of Secre-

was followed by Lord Salisbury's reply, agreeing to the conference. Surprise is expressed at the state depart-ment that The London Times should publish only the concluding paragraph of Secretary Sherman's note, and devote four columns to a communication from the co-lonial office, which is referred to as Mr. Chamberlain's answer to Secretary Sherman, a paper which has not been communicated to the state department, and, therefore, to which an official reply cannot be

BULLETIN FOR TRAVELERS. The West Point Road Issues a Bulle-

tion Giving the Regulations. Some of the railroads are issuing bulletins every day addressed to their agents. Saturday afternoon President Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point and the Western of Alabama, issued "Yellow Fever Bulletin No. 1." It was printed on a yellow paper and contained a great deal of important information to travelers. Below

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company and the Western Railway of Alabama. Atlanta, Ga., September 17, 1897 .-Yellow fever bulletin No. 1 and quarantine regulations. Attention of all concerned is called to the following quarantine regula-

State of Alabama-No passengers are al-

are filled they are poured into a large hopper, and from there fed to a machine with rotating knifeblades, which cuts them up into small slices a quarter of an inch thick. The further process which the potatoes undergo is simple, and for carrots and the other minor vegetables it is practically the same.

After being sliced the tubers are slightly sulphured in a chamber built of wood. Here great discrimination must be used, for, if they are sulphured too much, the potatoes will taste of the furner in the state. The same regulations apply to baggage.

Trains Nos. 37 and 38 of this company are through trains and make no local stops between West Point, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala. No other trains will be allowed to carry passengers or baggage to or from point south of Montgomery—No passengers are allowed to enter the city of Montgomery or its quarantine limits of ten miles who have been in places infected with yellow fever within twenty days, under penalty of \$160 fine and six months imprisonment.

sulphured in a chamber built of wood. Here great discrimination be wood. Here great discrimination be wood. Here great discrimination who wood for, if they are sulphured too methods of they are such as a sulphuring is necessary to preserve the color of the vegetables as far as possible and to prevent decay.

After this process the potatoes are not spread out in the sun, but nut into an after the sulphured too they are they are they are they are they are allowed to enter the limits of ballas county unless provided with certificates showing absence from infected places for twenty are sufficiently exported the cars of the wheel are emptled through the windows and their contents are now ready for shipment in sacks.

When this stage is reached the sliced potatoes resemble dry chips, and it takes six or seven pounds of the fresh to make.

By their punchery onions possess the power of warding off bacteria, and are therefore, only slightly sulphured to preserve their color. They are next evaporated until one-third of the moisture is expelled, and then placed in trays in the sun, just as is done with fruit. The drying process shrivels the onions so much that it takes twenty parts of the fresh to make one of the dried. While the onions are more ready for shipment in the sun, just as is done with fruit. The drying process shrivels the onions are more from the case of both carrots and potatoes will be allowed to enter the city of west and on the case of both carrots and potatoes will be allowed to enter the city of west and on the potatoes would be partly, cooked and there this the tubers could be evaporated in a chambit, with the potatoes would be partly,

AT THE HOTELS.

Colonel Usher Thomason, of Macon, is registered at the Aragon. Colonel Thom-ason has just returned from a long vacation in the north and east.

Colonel W. B. Hill, one of Macon's leading attorneys, is here. He will remain through the convention of Good Templars, which convenes tomorrow, and will take part in the big prohibition fight which is to be made in Atlanta soon. Mr. Hill is an ardent prohibitionist and was nominated for congress on that platform last

Senator A. S. Clay came down yester-day from his home at Marietta. Senator Clay is looking well and is the same happy mannered politician. He says that Marietta has her gates open to yellow fever

Colonel N. A. Morris, of Marletta, is at the Kimball. He is here with Senator Clay for a day or two. Herald, is at the Kimball.

And the Boat Went Down.

"Indeed! She must be an Amazon." "Oh, no; she simply dressed so slowly that they all missed the boat!" FLYING JAY BATON TODAY THE MORE WE HAVE

and Creditors.

The Wealthiest Christian the Greatest

Jay Eaton, who comes to meet Bob Walthour tomorrow night on the Coliseum track, will arrive in the city at 3:50 o'clock Debtor to God. Manager Jack Prince that he was never

The doctrine of debt as preached by Paul was the subject of Dr. Landrum's morning sermon yesterday at the First Baptist church. The church was crowded to the doors when he read his text from the first chapter of Romans: "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians; both to the wise and the unwise. So much as in

The winner in Tuesday night's race will be challenged by the fastest riders in America, and will try for the indoor and the Coliseum Tuesday night Bert Repine will, during the intermission of the big best record, which is 1:01 1-5, now held by himself. He claims he can beat this.

A new band stand has been erected and this will be occupied by the Fifth Regiment band under the leadership of their

heat of match race, one mile, Eaton and Walthour; fourth event, final heat of proprefessional invitation race, one

event, final heat of match race, two miles. "Tell me who you are and I will tell you This heat will not be run unless neces date are: Bert Repine, John Chapman, A. Elliott, E. C. Winsett, Bruce Gill, Frank Steinhauer, Brooks Kline, Kendall Speer, Frank Gill, Jim Walthour, Ed Stallings, Johnny Parquett, Russell Walthour, Preston Earry. Entries for the profes-

Cincinnati, September 19.—The last game of the season was played here today between the Reds and the Browns and resulted in the defeat of the latter in a close and interesting contest. Attendance 2,000.

and Clark pitched masterful ball. Cling-for you? He is now and likely v It Was Made When Buffalo Bill Was

his Wild West and Rough Riders of the World will soon be in Atlanta. The colowild beasts and to the companionship of nel and his able assistants will be here on October 9th." Then he fell to talking about Cody and his wonderful career, in filth and vermin."
Dr. Landrum spoke earnestly to his hearing and bravery. "I was told the story," said Allen, "by an old gentleman who knew the Cody fam.ly from the time when

church. At the close of the service a collection At the close of the service a collection was taken for the support and education of the young ministerial students which had been given the recommendation of the association. He told of the manner in which this money could be spen Christ's kingdom, saying it was as

cast upon the waters. THE NEED OF PRAYER. Dr. Holderby Preached Yesterday at

Moore Memoria Church. us," I Thes., v:25. He said in substance: letters written by Paul. They were writ-

he was about six years old his father joined the tide of emigration that at that period set in for Kansas. He settled in a little hamlet just outside of what is now the city of Leavenworth. Those were troublous times on the border and Mr. Cody was, like his famous son, a brave, outspoken man. He made many enemies of men of opposite opinions.

"At last he had to leave home and hide to escape threatened and intended assassination. He sought, refuge thirty-six m.les across the prairies to the northward. One afternoon young Bill was playing with some lads of his age in the streets of Leavenworth, when he overneard some men talking about his father. Without betraying himself, he listened intently and learned that they had discovered his father's hiding place and were going to set out that night to capture and kill him. Coolly and bravely the lad kept on with his playing until it was time to go home to his supper. Without telling his mother or young sisters what he intended to do beyond saying that he would be out late, he went out to the barn and saddled a horse that his father had left behind.

"Waiting till it grew dark, he set out upon the ride to save his father. He rightly guessed that his father's enemies were already upon their way. Peering through the darkness he finally overtook them, but kept out of sight. Making a detour around them, he rode around and ahead of them. He reached his father in time to warn and save him. Then, fearful that his father's pursuers might on their return stop at his home and wreak their vengeance upon his mother and sisters, he determined to reach home ahead of them. He did so and before daylight he completed his seventy-two miles in the saddle-the first of the famous rides that has carried him into the affections of every lover of brave men. He was asleep in bed when the enemy came the next morning and was not disturbed when they found him there. His father was soon after, however, murdered, and from that time on the boy took his place as the support of the family. His subsequen ed to Paul.
"All preachers need the prayers of their

he surely needs your prayers.
"When he is called to save souls he needs
wisdom and ability more, and this can only

pious man, a peculiar man; a man called of God to his office. He must be a man above reproach at all times. No man can be sent to a university, graduated from some seminary, and be a true preacher of the gospel unless he has picty and is call-ed of God. Man cannot choose the office of a minister. He may choose any other

proach that he can go in any dive or hovel in Atlanta and come out and be above suspicion. The same requisite is also required of every Christian.

WHAT MAN OWES HUMANITY

EVERY BLESSING BRINGS

Dr. Landrum Says Everybody Is in Debt to God and Humanity in Proportion to His Possessions.

me is I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also.'

Dr. Landrum reversed the meaning of creditor and debtor as viewed in the commercial world. He said Paul was a debtor, although he had advised his hearers to owe no man anything. He explained this pecuhar doctrine that has appeared contradic tory to many who have never studied the relation of debtor and creditor as Paul had. He said that all we received came from God and to Him only in the strictest sense

are we debtors. The only way in which we can meet our debts is to do in payment whatever God commands. Hence we have are worthy of explanation. The more the Christian has the more he owes: the more Christian civilization sides with Paul on this subject. It says one is due sympathy and aid to the community in proportion to the amount of his possessions. In just this way the law governs and gauges our taxes. We are in debt for taxes in proportion to the amount of our possessions. This is a logical, everyday problem, which is understood by every property nolder and every taxpayer and is applicable to the subject of Dr. Landrum, in which he made the declaration that is at first glance in-

what you owe your fellow citizen," said Dr. Landrum. "Are you an educated man? Then society demands that you act more wisely than the unlettered ignoramus Are you an elderly man? Then society demands of you discretion, prudence, consistency. Are you a popular man? Then socie ty insists that you influence your large circle of friends for its highest interests. Are you a rich man? Society authoritatively denands that you act as a steward with yo wealth; you are to set an example to every young business man; you are to direct and enlarge the contribution of churches and charities. In short, we owe our fellow ma that which we have and he has not and cannot have without our beneficence; that which we are able in God's sight, but not always in our own, to bestow on the needy who are prepared to receive. "Christian civilization condemns those

who disagree with Paul's doctrine of debt. who disagree with Paul's doctrine of debt. Is there one here today who presumes to say: 'I am not under obligations to anybody; I owe the world nothing; I shall give or not give just as I please, when or as seldom as I please? Let me ask you a question. How about posterity—the rising generation? What has posterity ever done for you or me or any of us? If you don't owe posterity anything, neither does a owe posterity anything, neither does a mother. A mother is under no obligations to cherish the nursing infant sumbering on her bosom. That child has done nothing on her bosom. That child has done it any-for her. How, then, can she cove it any-thing? Look at that noble boy of yours. He has no claim on your hand or purse, if your doctrine be correct, for what has he done for your come the embodiment of ex-pense and anxiety. Duty requires nothing, fathers. Down with the public schools. fathers. Down with the public schools. The children they train have done nothing, never even earned a dollar. Down with the poorhouses and the orphans' asylum; down with the widow's home. What have beggars and helpless orphans, penniless widows and the indigent sick contributed to trade, to industry and to national posterity?

"This principle—principle, do I say? Parallel media the principle but an infernal "This principle—principle, do I say? Fardon me; it is no principle, but an infernal maxim fresh from the pit and reeking with human blood—would leave the insane, the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the idlotic to the fur—of the elements, to the hunts of the

Dr. Landrum spoke earnestly to his hear-ers. He declared that the Christian owed a debt to God which could not be paid without a consecrated life and earnest and Christ-like endeavor. He urged his congre-gation to pay its debts to God and hu-manity and to discharge the duties of the

Pastor A. R. Holderby preached a very interesting sermon yesterday morning from the following text: "Brethren, pray for The Thessalonian letters were the first ten at Corinth after Silas and Timothy had been to Thessaly and returned and report-

"All preachers need the prayers of their people. If Paul, a man who was much strenger spiritually than any pastor of today, needed the prayers of his brethren, what must be the need of the preachers of today? Every preacher has the responsibility of every soul in his presence. The responsibility of his own congregation is, of course, more upon himself than any other people. The lot of a preacher is one other people. The lot of a preacher is one of the most responsible that rest upon any human being. God has never yet called upon a single angel to go and preach the gospel. Then if God has placed this highest responsibility upon the preacher,

come of God, and it is the duty people to pray that he possess this wisdom and ability.

"The preacher must be a godly man, a

profession he desires, but God only can choose the preacher.

"He should be a man so far above re-

'He should be courageous and brave;

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BRADY-MILLER STABLES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1897.

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This is a Select Lot of Stock, and we invite all lovers of Good Horse Flesh to attend. DON'T FORGET THE DATE:

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asked to resign in the course of a day.
"There is not a word nor a syllable in
the Bible that authorizes a woman to preach the gospel. The moment a woman is ordained or has the hands of the Pres-bytery laid upon her she unsexes herself and loses the respect man has for her. I do not deny her the priviledge to pray or to testify in meeting, but I refer to her who occupies the pulpit and preaches and has been ordained or has the hands of

the presbytery laid upon her.
"The preacher should be a manly man, and no woman can be so. The moment a woman enters the pulpit it is a slap in the face of Jesus Christ and should never be

"The preacher should be a kind and affectionate man and one who can win lit-tle ones to his affection and can love everybody and be loved by everybody. If he cannot be affectionate and kind he has n place in the pulpit and no business in the

"My brethren, pray for your pastor, that he be kind and affectionate; that he be brave and courageous, and that God's word through him have free course and be glorified, and if you do this your pastor will be a more useful man and more souls will

ANECDOTES ABOUT NANSEN. The Humorous Side of the Great Nor-

wegian's Character. From The London Daily News. In a letter received in Paris a Norwegian, Mr. Thornbjoorn, gives some unpublished anecdotes about Nansen, with whom he has been acquainted from early youth. Nansen would never have become the famous Arctic explorer without his snowshoes, which carried him across Greenland. Mr. Thornbjoorn tells Nansen's own story of how he as a boy learned to

run on ekis: "I had," said Nansen, "several pairs of skis, but they were not real skis. My father and I had cut them out of old snowshoes, and the two were not even of a length. Mr. Fabritius, the printer, pair, this was toward the end of winter. Then spring came on and then summer when, of course, my skiloobning (ski running) was out of the question, but Mr. Fabritius's promise kept ringing in my

"'When shall I have my skis?" 'Mr. Fabritius, laughing, replied:

"When shall I have my skis?"

"Mr. Fabritius, laughing, replied:

"You shall have them, but not today."

"Showing me a parcel, he said it was for me and it came from Paris, but this was a fib. The skis were in the parcel. To describe my joy was impossible. It was a fine pair of snowshoes in ash, varnished with black lines. Although it was forbidden. I went off straight to the Husebybakken, where the races of the skilobers (ski runners) are held. I started from the middle of the rise and all went well, but seeing other boys take their start from the top of the hill, I thought I must do the same. Off I slided. I reached the obstacle I was to jump and was flung into the air for several seconds, which appeared centuries to me, until at last I was shot into a heap of snow neck deep. The other boys thought at first I had broken my neck, but as soon as they saw there was nothing the matter they began to chaff me, and the hill rang with outbursts of laughter at my awkwardness."

Nansen's first impression of icebergs is worth telling. On the advice of his medical attendant, Professor Collett, he took passage in 1882 on the sealer Viking.

"It was," said Nansen, "on a dark night of March, 1882, that we met the first iceberg I ever saw, not far from Jan Mayen, I ren on deck and looked forward, but could distinguish nothing, because it was as dark as in an oven. Suddenly a white mass came out of the shade and seemed to grow in size by degrees. The whiteness of this mass became wonderful in contrast with the blackness of an inky sea. The mass seemed to roll upon the crest of the wave. The other icebergs came in sight, shining at a distance, passing near us with a loud noise and disappearing. Then I saw a curious glow on the sky southward, rising almost up to the zenith, but most brilliant on the hortzon. I had not noticed it before. Then I heard a strange murmur toward the north, somewhat like the roar of breakers on a rocky coast, but louder, and in a shriller key. The impression upon me was very strange and I felt I was o

BILL'S LUCKY FIND.

The Fortunate Adventure of a New York Cabman.

This is another cabman's story: Bill Jenkins was a "night hawk"—one of the old-timers who knew the tenderloin in its palmy days, and he could tell many stories far too good for recital at Sunday

stories far too good for recital at Sunday school treats.

Although times were bad and Bill could not afford to indulge his generous instincts so fully as in the good old days, he would always treat the fellows when he had a windfail, such as a drunken man with overflowing pockets, or a society woman who knew the value of silence, such as could only be bought from Bill at a good big price.

Bill was not so active nor so light-fingered as he used to be, however, and the occasions when he "set 'em up" were now very few and far between.

Bill was no longer a hustler. During the golden hours of the early morning, he would often doze his opportunities away, sitting within his own cab, and dreaming of the happy days when all advocates of cheap fares would be condemned to everlasting tortures.

Bill was in an extra sleepy condition one night when a "sporty gent," as Bill himself described him, awoke him by playfully pulling him from his sab by the legs.

With a curse and a growl Bill mounted

the box and after waking his sleepy horse proceeded to joggle the fare along in the indicated direction.

Bill never quite knew how it happened—never could tell if he had been asleep on his box or what—but when he came to a nice secluded part of the park, where Bill had operated on the pockets of many a sleeping fare, Bill gradually noticed that his old horse slackened his speed and then came gently to a standstill. The faithful animal knew its business.

Bill sat quite still for a mniute, and, as no angry remonstrance came from the cab, he knew that fare was with him. Gently he climbed down and softly opened the doors of the cab.

The cab was empty!

It is not necessary to put in print the words which Bill used at that particular moment. If such a thing were attempted they would probably break the typesetting machine.

While getting off the whole of his un-

they would probably break the typesetting machine.

While getting off the whole of his unprintable vocabulary Bill kept his astonished gaze fixed on the vacant interior of the cab, and as his eyes became accustomed to the gloom two bright green objects met his eyes. He reached in and drew out two crisp \$10 bills.

With joy and generosity in his heart Bill hurried back to the tenderloin to tell the story of the guy who had jumped his fare and dropped \$20 for his smartness. The story did not quite go, but the money did, for Bill, in the fullness of his heart, stood treat for any and all who came alons.

When not a cent of Bill's lucky "find" was left he put his hand into his hip pocket for more ammunition. He was firm set on for a good old "bat."

It was then that a look suggestive of unspeakable disgust of the whole scheme of humanity crept over Bill's expressive features, and then Bill gave imitations of himself as he had been in the park when he found his fare was gone.

For he found that he had been treating with his own money, which had slipped out of his pocket while he was sleeping in his cab.

The Sahara's Climate. From The San Francisco Chronicle. According to Dr. Robert Brown, the cli-mate of the Sahara, especially where it is under the influence of the westerly and

northwesterly winds, is healthy.

Yet the terrors of the sandstorms which cometimes overtake the wayfarers have formed a favorite picture in the works of explorers and have furnished many legends of a more or less apocryphal character to Arab mythology. Suddenly a dark pillar is seen advancing in the direction of the caravan, and, before the wayfarer can prepare for the coming storm they are involved in for the coming storm, they are involved in a dense cloud of drifting sand, though perhaps, not quite buried, according to the undying tale of the story books. So violent are the winds that at times sweep across the Sahara that at a considerable distance from the African coast the dredgings brought up by the Challenger showed that thickly with the sand blown seaward from the nelghboring continent. At times, also, the verdure of the oasis is eaten up by vast clouds of locusts, which appear and disappear rapidly. It is then fortunate for the Arabs and other dwellers in the Sahara if a westerly wind begins to blow, for in that case, to use their own expression, "the army of the Most High" is swept into the Atlantic. At times such enormous quantities of these ravenous insects have been drowned in the sea that the tide has deposited whole banks of them for miles along the coast, causing fevers among the adja-

the coast, causing fevers among the adja-cent villages.

But of all dangers that overtake the Sa-But of all dangers that overtake the Saharan travelers the worst is the fear that the water places may be without that most essential necessary of life in that region. They may have filled their skins at one well in a particular oasis, hoping that by the time the supply is exhausted they will have arrived at another green spot in the desert, from which their vessels may be filled again, only to find that, owing to unusual drought or other causes, the springs and wells have dried up.

The Arab traders who pass through the worst portion of the Sahara, namely, that between Morocco and Timbuctoo, have many stories to tell or such mishaps. Thus, a caravan proceeding from Timbuctoo to Taillet, not finding water in one of the customary wells, perished to the number, it is said, of 2,000 people, besides 1,800 camels—animals that are capable of enduring thirst longer than their masters. Accidents of this sort account for the many human and other bones that lie mingled together in various parts of the desert.

From Christian Work.
A brewer in Harverfordwest once owned a dog which had acquired a liking for the sweet new beer as it runs from the vat, and in consequence was in the habit of getting dreadfully intoxicated. When in that state he conducted himself in a most ridiculous manner, quite beneath the dignity of a dog, to say nothing about a superior order of animals.

Various means were tried by his master to cure him of this bad habit. All preçauto cure him of this bad habit. All preçautions were taken, but as sure as there was a fresh supply of beer brewed, so sure did the dog contrive to try its quality, with the same mortifying results. One day, when very much the worse for what he had taken, he was capering about in his usual manner, and performing most absurd antics, he somehow managed to fall into a tub of boiling wort, from which he was rescued in a most deplorable condition, his coat scalded off in patches, and himself alnost dead with pain and fright. His tumble had a very remarkable effect. It completely cured him of his evil propensities, and from that memorable day the dog became a total abstainer, and no person could induce him to taste beer again. But he found, like the nobler animal when similarly afflicted, that the visible effects of his foilty were not so easily effaced. The bald patches still remained, a warning to all animals, both human and canine, not to imbibe.

Forced To Do It. "We are teaching our parrot to swear."
"Horrible! Why?"
"We have to; every one of our neighbors

Colonel J. Colton Lynes leaves the city this morning for Savannah to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Zerline Lynes, who marries Mr. Clarence Jordan, of South

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The Traveling Agents of The Con Messrs, W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly,

ATLANTA, GA., September 20, 1897.

Atlanta and Charleston.

The Charleston News and Courier is making a very mean and senseless fight on Atlanta. It is mean, because in the event of an outbreak of the fever in that city (an event that has occurred more than once in its history) the gates of Atlanta would be thrown open to the refugees. It is senseless, because Atlan ta is doing no more now than she has always done under similar conditions, and judging the present by the past there is even less danger of infection getting a foothold here than there has ever

The News and Courier is urging all the southern cities to shut their gates against Atlanta because Atlanta is huane enough to offer a refuge and a harbor of safety to the well among those who are fleeing from the infected districts. It even threatens that Charleston will quarantine against Savannah if that city does not quarantine against Atlanta. We are willing for the country to sit in judgment on the attitude of Atlanta and compare it with the petty and spiteful attitude of The News

We do not see what the Charleston newspaper hopes to gain by advising It seems to think that this will "touch Atlanta's pocketbook." But what has the pocketbook to do with a course dictated by humanity? The pocketbook is certainly a very sensitive affair, but there are many things in this world more important. And if it is a mere matter of dollars and cents we wonder which pocketbook will be hurt worst by the proposed quarantine, Atlanta's or Charleston's? Atlanta freights can easfly be diverted from Charleston to Savannah, Brunswick, or to Norfolk-especially cotton freights. In that event, whose pocketbook will be touched? Certainly not Atlanta's.

and Courier to the fact that Savannah has refused to quarantine against Atlanta, the deciding vote being cast by Mayor Meldrim. This action shows that the mayor and those who voted in their local regulations, but believe strongly in the immunity of Atlanta from an attack of the disease, and that they are satisfied with the precaution being exercised by the authorities of Atlanta in dealing with suspicious cases. Suspicious cases are not allowed to come into the city, but are isolated and taken care of, and the sanitary condition of the town could not be more perfect than

the work of the past week has made it. Atlanta is simply doing its duty to humanity in this matter, and this is what the city has always done. It wants no glory out of the situation. If Charleston's gates were permanently sealed against Atlanta people and Atlanta business we doubt if there would be any acute suffering in this direction. Already the effect of The News and Courier's crusade is to divert cotton able. Our system of sewers had hardly freights from Charleston to more hospitable ports on the Atlantic.

Of course there can be no possible objection to a quarantine against infection, and it is all right for any city to require clean bills of health from any person coming from Atlanta or else-This is what Savannah is doing, and this is what was done during the Brunswick epidemic four years ago. Atlanta opened her doors to Brunswick, then, and has had no cause to regret it. In the same way she has opened her gates to the refugees from the threatened epidemic in the southwest. There is not a suspicious case in the city and even if the board of health were called upon to deal with such a case it would have the experience of the past before it-several yellow fever patients having come here in previous

city authorities are even more careful now than they have ever been, incoming trains from the infected districts being examined for suspects more rigidly than in previous epidemics, and the sanitary condition of the city being

more satisfactory than ever before. It is entirely proper that Charleston should protect itself, but it can do alt that is necessary without manifesting ill will to Atlanta

What Is the Yellow Fever?

In view of the excitement occasioned by the outbreak of yellow fever on our gulf coast. It is pertinent to make some inquiry into the nature of this foul malady.

C. H. Tebault, of New Orleans, who has been identified with the treatment of yellow fever for more than thirty years, contributes to The Picayune, of that city, a thorough diagnosis of the disease. Says this able author-

Yellow fever is an infectious, acute and ruptive fever. The eruption is so faint n some cases that it is overlooked before the physician sees the case, but if seen early and a close it spection is made an eruption will be found on the skin and on the mucous membrane of the mouth and fauces. The cruption indicates that there is something of an irritant character in the blood, and is doubtless the cause of the changes found in the internal viscera, especially the stomach and kidneys, producing in the stomach that softened condition ound in its muccus coat, which superin duces black vomit through ulceral some blood vessel of the stomach. ritant substance circulating in the blood damages the kidney and is the cause of with this disease. Yellow fever has three distinct rigor. Fever rises rapidly; there is more or less headache and other pains, with nausea. The first stage lasts from twenty-four hours to three days. This is followed by a remission, or second stage, where the fever subsides, pains disappear, and the patient rapidly convalences of into the third stage, known as the stage of collapse. In this stage the fever comes very much higher; the gastric irritability increases into great nausea and repeated vomitings. Albumen is found in the urine, and frequently blood oozes from all the mucous surfaces and is passed by the bowels. Black vomit is associated with this stage, the patient dies from exhaus on or gradually recovers by slow stages. Dr Tehault takes a hopeful view of

the situation in New Orleans. On ac count of the lateness of the season and the well regulated sanitary condition of the city, he believes that no seriou damage will be wrought by the plague and that after a few days the excite ment attendant upon the outbreak of the fever will subside completely.

A Forfeited Distinction.

Evidently The Philadelphia North American has not yet heard of the wholesale lynching which occurred last week out in the state of Indiana, or else for some reason, the recollection of that affair has passed out of the mind o our contemporary.

This ignorance or lapse of memory, whichever it may be, appears from the comment which the Philadelphia paper makes upon the recent outbreak of mob violence in our sister republic of Mexico. Some two or three days ago, it will be remembered, there came a patch from Mexico stating that a bold ttempt had been made upon the life of President Diaz. This dispatch was closely followed by another one stating that a band of infuriated Mexicans had taken the law into their own hands and summarily dealt out justice to the offender. Basing its wise remarks upon this latter news dispatch, The Philadelphia North American observes that the would-be assassin was dispatched "on the true southern plan." Why comits city authorities to quarantine against pare the Mexican lynching to somefreight and passengers from Atlanta. thing that is altogether out of date? Since the recent affair in Indiana does The Philadelphia North American need to be informed that what is flippantly termed "the southern plan" has become Whatever distinction the south may have enjoyed at one time in this respect has now passed beyond her borders and is today the property her former critics.

A Word to Nervous People.

So far as the attitude of certain well meaning but very nervous people is concerned, we are having a repetition of the scenes enacted in Atlanta in 1876, when the vellow fever refugees from Savannah claimed our hospitality and took up their abode here. We hear the We call the attention of The News | same dire forebodings, the same gloomy views, the same dark predictions, th same rumors of from one to a dozen cases developed or about to be developed in the hotels.

The writer hereof remembers that on or about the 22d of September a refuwith him not only have full confidence | gee came in from Savannah with his family and stopped at the Kimball. He registered his name, and wrote after it wife, two children and one billous servant." Here was food for the panic breeders, and they made the most of it. All day long the registry book was surrounded by a crowd composed

those unhappy persons who are prepared, and therefore prefer, to believe the worst. There was no rest for these panic mongers until Henry Grady announced in the newspapers that the entry on the registry was intended to be joke. We have forgotten how many hundred cases occurred in the Kimbal house (in the minds of those who go about wagging their heads and fearing the worst), but it was quite a hospital. Now, the whole truth of the business is that there was more danger of an outbreak of yellow fever in Atlanta in 1876 than there is today. Why? Because the conditions were more favorbeen begun. Our sanitary department. was in its infancy. The cleaning of the city was practically without method And our waterworks were totally inad-

equate. All these things are matters of history. Today our sewer system is entirely sufficient for the needs of the population, our water supply is sufficient to keep the sewers flushed and clean, our sanitary department is as large and as efficient as that of any city in the country in proportion to the population. And, in short, Atlanta is today in a better condition, so far as sanitation is concerned, than it ever has been in its

history. There is another thing nervous people should bear in mind. Yellow fever is not contagious. It is not conveyable from person to person by contact. It is infectious-that is to say, if the atmospheric conditions are favorable (malaria being the basis of such conditions), the epidemics, some having died, and not same cause that produces the disease in one person will produce it in another

SOME POLITICAL TALK.

person. But if there is anything in

who never had a symptom of it-and Dr.

To sum up the whole matter, there is less likelihood of an outbreak of fever

in Atlanta today than there was in 1876,

when nobody but the panic mongers

dreamed of such a thing. Less likeli-

The Argentine Republic.

Especially is this growth noted in

land at a distance of fourteen

the commercial affairs of the country.

Six years ago ocean steamers were forc-

miles from the city of Buenos Ayres;

today these steamers ply gracefully up

the river into the very heart of the

city. In population, industry and edu-

cation, the country has made phenome

try that save for the language of the

the United States. Buenos Ayres, the

tion of 700,000 and is almost as large

as Philadelphia. Other large cities are

The News and Courier wants Charles-

The fact that Seth Low has denied

that he is a mugwump will lose him

votes among the readers of The Even-

Mr. Smith, governor of the Bank of

Godkin. No doubt Mr. Smith will find

It is to be presumed that the Cosmon

olitan University will be printed at the

The injunction judges have made it

illegal to march on the public roads.

The injunction judges will stir up trou-

ble in this country unless they consent

to give justice to rich and poor, high

If The Charleston News and Courier

is afraid of catching yellow fever from

a freight car, it should keep freight cars

PERSONAL

Dr. Samuel Smiles is preparing a new

Fishing is the favorite hobby of Mr. Ar

Russia's czarina, being now the mot

The earl of Derby draws, it is said, from his tenant farmers upward of £170,000 a

year. This is supplemented by his Liver-pool property.

A monument in memory of Chopin is to be erected in Paris, after the model of Dubois, made from the portrait by Eugene Delacroix. It is to be finished in 1899.

Sir Evelyn Wood, who has just been ap-

pointed adjutant general of the British army, is the first Roman Catholic to hold

that post since the days of the reforma-

Secretary of the Navy John D. Long was recently made a member of the famous Hartford Custard Pie Association. Secre-

tary Long produced the largest pie, which

When Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes after

ding his host goodby, he said: "I have had much talk with people in England; with you I have had real conversation."

Count Tolstol, in a recent interview which is recorded in a Russian paper, has

stated his strong objection to Wagner, whom he looks upon as decadent. Fur-ther, he says that he is not comprehensible

Dr. Alexander, a resident of Paso del Norte and El Paso once the Mexican war.

says: "I never knew a case of consump-tion among Mexicans until within the past

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

the splendid average of 82 per cent of all

cent water, but the remaining 10 per cent

Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa

After Luka Jantje, the Bechuanaland

chief, had been killed in the recent attack

The wife of Black Hawk, an Indian chie

of Oklahoma, heard that he was going to cast her off and get a new squaw and she cut her throat. It was the first suicide of

Residents of Richmond, Ky., were obliged

machine," as the local chronicles have it

It is said that two-thirds of all the deer

in the Missouri river bottoms in the region about Washburn, N. D., were destroyed last spring by the deep snows, floods and

cyclones, and sportsmen of the district are

taking measures to prevent indiscriminate slaughter of the remainder during the open

on everybody who refused to buy of her

by the Cape forces on his camp, h

a squaw in the Cheyenne tribe

o invoke a justice's aid to

have been brought into the country

American consumptives."

is more nutritious than bread.

The germs of the diseas

was twenty inches in diameter

to common folk.

three years.

Sabara.

thrown back into the water again.

drew Lang, but anything he catches is

ton to quarantine against trade. Well

Arnold was an authority.

from entering the city.

hood because-

Republic.

why not?

hundred years older.

same old stand.

and low, alike.

out of the city.

Russians.

brated "Self-Help" series.

the world apart from these condition

that will cause a person to take the yel-"There is less truth in that than in any low fever or any other disease, it is the newspaper story I have read this year abnormal fear of it. The late Dr. R. D. There was absolutely no excuse that I can Arnold of Savannah used to say that fear of the fever killed many people

The talk was of the recently published statement that Mr. Bryan is breaking down -that he is aging rapidly-and the speaker who is quoted had seen and talked with the democratic leader within the past few weeks. He was Whiting Allen, one of the best known newspaper men in the country and this talk took place at the Kimball, where Mr. Allen is stopping.
"I was out in St. Louis," he continued,

1. The sanitation of the city is more on Labor Day, and was a witness of the 2. The authorities are exercising due remarkable demonstrations which were care in preventing suspicious cases given Bryan that day. He reviewed the great procession from the Planters' hotel, and I was near him then, and at other In view of these things, we advise the nervous and the timid to pay no times during his visit. Instead of showing attention whatever to the rumors and signs of physical breakdown, he impressed gossip set afloat by the panic mongers. me as ideally strong, vigorous and virile I have known him for some years, and I have seen him many times-before, during Within the last few years the Argenand since his remarkable campaign of last tine Republic has taken its place in the year-and I never saw him look better than front rank of South American states. e did out at St. Louis the other day. Though still vexed to some extent by The labor organizations gave him a great revolutionary outbreaks, there is no reception. A notable fact was the enthusicountry on the globe which has maniasm shown by the colored workingmen who fested greater progress or illustrated in were represented by a number of organizaa higher degree the beneficent effect tions in the line. They were just as en of free institutions than the Argentine thusiastic as the white men

"But, speaking of demonstrations," coninued Mr. Allen, "I was a witness to ore last June in Bryan's honor, which seemed to me the most remarkable I had ever seen was at Ottawa, the seat of the govern ment of Canada. Mr Bryan had agreed to deliver three lectures under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias one at Toronto, one at Montreal and one at Ottawa. I was nal strides of late and there is scarcely in Canada at the time, and was able to so a vestige of Spanish civilization left to arrange my business as to be in Montreal tell of the tribulations through which the night of his appearance there. Though the republic has passed. In fact, Amer- I had known Bryan for several years, i ican ideas have so thoroughly permeat- had never been my good fortune to hear ed the life of this South American coun- him speak; so I took my seat in the audience that night with the idea of gratifypeople it might readily form a part of ing my curiosity in that direction, and at seat of government, contains a popula- was received over there.

"There was a large crowd present, and, although his Toronto speech had been springing up and the future of the Ar- published in full in the morning papers gentine Republic is bright with assured great interest was manifested in his ad dress, and he was heartly cheered through out. But it was the Ottawa speech started to talk about. Ottawa is the Wash ington of Canada, the seat of government and the political center, and Mr. Bryan was particularly curious to see what effect his speech would have there.

"I went over to Ottawa with him, and or his invitation shared with him the social features of the day. We were received by Deputy Governor General McGee, and were escorted to the houses of parliament, where England, did not consult with Editor that private citizen of the United States was accorded the unusual courtesy of being out his mistake before he gets to be a invited upon the floor of the house and of the senate. Business was practically suspended while the members of those august bodies were introduced to Mr. Bryan.

"The speaking was to take place in large rink. A temporary stage had been improvised and there were seats for four or five thousand people. It had rained during the day, and was threatening rain at night, but, despite these unfavorable condicrowds started for the rink early. When they got there they found a most unfortunate complication. The electric lights would not work. Of course the fanitor had not prepared for any such coptingency, and the result was the crowd was kept waiting on the outside until about 9 o'clock. Many of them were ladies, but they waited. Then there were the delays of getting them in and getting them seated, so it was considerably after 9 o'clock before Mr. Bryan was able to begin.

"He was introduced by the mayor, but nad to reintroduce himself, because nobody could hear what the mayor had to say. He began by saying he knew he was in a gold country, where little, if anything, had ever been said for bimetallism. He told of the principles for which the bimetallists of the of two children, has lost her girlish look United States were contending, and imand is growing stout, which pleases the pressed it upon his hearers that the question was by no means a local one, but that It was one in which every country had an interest, one involving the welfare of the people of all of the countries of the world. "From the first, he had the interest of that audlence," continued Mr. Allen. "For fifteen minutes or, perhaps, more there was absolutely no demonstration; then as the warmed to his subject he sreaker. carried his audience by the powand er of his argument eloquence and the applause was as enthusiastic as it would have been at a democratic meeting here in Atlanta. I never have seen such an evidence of the power of an orator to sway the multitude. I believe that was one of the best speeches Bryan ever made, and you know what that means. After he had spoken an hour and a half he wanted to stop, but they wouldn't have it. That big audience-there were over four thousand people by count, though the newspapers said there were six thousand-was simply carried

away by enthusiasm. "I was sitting with a number of government officials. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the premier, was in London, for it was the week of the jubilee; but among those right around me were such men as the deputy governor general, who is secretary of the privy council; Sir James Edgar, the speaker of the house; Sir Edgar Scott, the secretary of state; Sir Oliver Mowatt, a member of the cabanet; Sir Charles Tupper and his son, also one of the distinguished men of Canada. Naturally all these men agree with the British ideas of finances, but as Bryan scored point after point I could hear them asking, 'How would you answer that, Sir Charles?' and 'What would you say to that, Sir Edgar?'all of them seemingly profoundly interested.

"As Mr. Bryan concluded, there was commotion in one part of the hall and Sir only about 1,500,000 remain which have not been claimed by some European power and more than half of this lies in the desert of James Grant, one of the foremost men of the Dominion, was seen striding toward the stage. He stepped upon it and began addressing Bryan. Immediately the applause subsided and everybody listened. 'Mr. Bryan,' he began, 'we Canadians watched your presidential campaign last year with deep interest. At this distance it seemed as if you had absolutely no chance against your distinguished opponent, and when the returns showed that you, despite the fact that many of the men who had been distinguished members of your party had gone over to the enemy, had polled 49 per cent of the votes of 70,000,000 of people, we said to ourselves, here is certainly a great man. And now that we have heard you present your cause, we see that you are far more a great man than ever we had

> thought" "There the audience went wild with heers for Sir James and for Mr. Bryan. 'I want to tell you,' continued Sir James, 'that you are in the midst of a people not only loyal to the mother country, but lov-

great British empire of which we are a part. Naturally we have allowed the statesmen of England to act for us in matters of fiscal legislation, and it may be that in doing that we have not seen wise. There has been no talk of bimetallism among us but I say to you, and I feel that I speak for the great majority of this audience which is one of the most distinguished I have ever seen assembled in the Dominion, that you have interested us, you have made us think. And it will take a strong man.

ing subjects of the queen. We love the

you for it.' "Of course I do not give the exact language, but that was the tenor of the speech," continued Mr. Allen. "It was applauded to the echo and there were more heers for Sir James and for Bryan. Those stolld Canadians were as well worked up as I have ever seen Americans in the heat of a campaign. After Sir James had concluded by grasping Mr. Bryan's hand, the crowd pressed toward the stand and for half an hour Bryan had to hold an informal reception. As he drove back to the

hotel he was cheered and cheered again. "And so, considering the time and the place and the circumstances, I have considered that the most remarkable evidence of man's power over a multitude that I have ever known. Doesn't it strike you that way?"

TEMPLARS MEET TOMORROW. Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon To Make Ready for It.

At the Good Templars hall yesterday an interesting meeting was held to make ar-rangements for the session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good emplars, which meets here on Tuesday. John Barclay made talks on the work of the order. The meeting was under the uspices of the Annie Thrower Temple, the argest juvenile temperance lodge in the United States.

The meeting of the grand lodge of the state will convene at 10 o'clock on Tues-day morning. At this meeting the reports from the lodges all over the state will be heard and the progress of the work will be known. In the afternoon the juvenile tem-ple will render an interesting programme. Mr. W. S. Witham has this in charge, and has spent much time to make it interesting. The banner will be presented by the grand liber Colvin, president of the Southern ry college. Wednesday afternoon a Military college. trolley ride will be given through the city and suburbs. Many delegates from differ-ent parts of the state and representing the foremost workers will be in attendance.

CARTER INVESTIGATING BOARD. Will Convene in Savannah Tomorrow Morning.

Savannah, Ga., September 19 .- (Special.)-Dutside of the quarantine and yellow fever situation, the coming investigation of the harges against Captain O. M. Carter is the most prolific topic of discussion here The board of investigation, Colonel George . Gillespie, Majors Charles Raymond and Henry M. Adams, will convene Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the ocal engineer. They will arrive in the city tomorrow in order to be ready for their labors Tuesday morning. They will proeed at once to make full inquiries into the charges of Captain Gillette that Captain Carter permitted materials to be used which did not come up to the specifications. Captain Carter is at the DeSoto, where th embers of the board will also stop. Mr.
A. Connally, his former private secretary, now secretary of the Nicaragua canal ommission, is also here. He is a Georgia awyer and may be one of Captain Carter's counsel. The issue is a strong one, Captain Gillette work is all wrong and Captain Carter having said it is all right.

tains of engineers, it means that ther must be a sharp and severe fight with some definite and decided result.

DR. HALL'S ELEGANT DISCOURSE. Brilliant Evangelist Preached Yes day at the First Christian Curch.

special request, Dr. William Edwin occupied the pulpit of the Eirst church yesterday Christian Though the notice was short, a magnificent audience greeted him.

The line of thought traced by Dr. Hull was: "As man went away from God by certain steps, he must return by the same process. In his Edenic state he was bound under three distinct laws: his physical nature under physical law, his moral nature under moral law and his will under positive law. Moral law is that which is right within itself; positive law intrinsic moral complication but derives its value from the authority of the giver. Thou shalt not eat of the tree in the midst

of the garden' was positive law.
"The steps by which man departed from this primitive state were: First, preaching. The devil was a preacher. He was seen, heard and understood. His sermo braced powerful motives-short erful—this sermon. Second, faith. The woman 'believed' him. Third, through faith her desires were kindled, and there besieged the citadel of her will. surrender of will. The will is the main spring of action on character. the overt act. When the will yielded she took and ate. So in the return the doctor showed the same process. First, preaching the gospel: second, faith: third. yielding the will; fourth, an act of overt bedience to positive law. Thus man is brought out of the world into 'covenant elation with God."

Dr. Hail will deliver tonight at the Good Templars' hall, 72 North Broad street, his humorous lecture entitled: "Wanted-A Man."

HALF OF CROP MARKETED. That Is Report of the Planters in

Sumter County. Americus, Ga., September 19 .- (Special.) Cotton poured into the local market at very lively rate yesterday, receipts by wagon alone aggregating 850 bales. Beides this large amount of wagon cotton. everal hundred bales came direct to the compresses from outside points. To-tal receipts here for the season, both at the warehouses and presses, will 15.000 bales. The crop is very short and already fully half the cotton in this part of the state has been marketed. rule, farmers are selling cotton as fast as it is marketed and applying the proceeds to their obligations, though perhaps owing less now than in several years past. The Ledhetter telephone line from Cor dele has been completed to this city, thirty-three miles. Besides being connected with all the larger cities in the state. Am s now in touch with all the towns in this rediate section as well. Caternillars have made their appearan

n large numbers on many plantation ow here and are playing havor with late cotton, devouring leaves and young bolls as well. In some sections whole fields have Two members of the gang of burglars

who have been operating here of late were captured yesterday by the police. When searched one of them had in his pocket a \$200 gold watch taken recently from the room of Mr. C. M. Wheatley. expect to break up the entire gang within a week.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Oldest Bank in the World. Editor Constitution—Which is the oldest bank in the world?

The oldest bank in existence is the Bank

of Naples, which has lately been passing through such troublous times. The British consul at Naples, in his report for last year, furnishes some details of the foundation of the bank in the sixteenth century, which the Manchester (England). Guardian which the Manchester (England) Guardian mentions, and points out that the earlier banks, the Monte Vecchio of Venice and the Giorgio at Genoa, established in the twelfth century, and the Bank of a very strong man, to combat your argument and to overcome the effect you have in the fourteent Barcelona, established century, have all ceased to exist. The re-port fixes the foundation of the Bank of Naples at 1539, and the institution is theremade this evening. As a Canadian I thank fore far older than the Bank of England, which was established in 1694. It is in unique position of having a considerable capital to which no one lays any claim. For he explanation of this curious state of affairs one has to go back to the time when the Neapolitans, in order to receive Charles with great pomp and magnificence, o fained vast loans from the Jews against valuable pledges. The difficulties of repay-ment were solved in right royal fashion by the king banishing the Jews, but the Jews ontrived before leaving to dispose of their securities to two Neapolitans on very easy terms. The buyers offered the pledges to their original owners at a reasonable profit on the transaction, and also offered further loans without interest on the old security. Philanthropic gifts were then made to the institution on condition that it advanced loans without interest, and in this way the bank started practically as a charitable pawnbroker. Gradually, however, it developed into a bank doing ordinary commer ercial business, and up to nearly the end of the seventeenth century prosper

The Adams Family.

Editor Constitution-Please tell me som hing of the Adams family.

JOHN ADAMS. Adams is of Hebrew derivation meaning man, earthly, or red. The surname of Adam is of great antiquity in Scotland. Duncan Adam, son of Alexander Adam, lived in the reign of King Robert Bruce and had four sons from whom all the Adams, Adamsons and Adies are descended.

The Indiana Lynching.

From The Savannah, Ga., News. As a matter of fact the citizens took the law into their own hands because they became tired of waiting for the officers of the law and the courts to put an end to the robberies or bring about the punishment of those who committed them. The law having failed to give them the protection to which they considered themselves enti-tled, they determined to try the effect of lynch law

We feel safe in saving that the northern people are no greater respectors of the law than the southern people. They are quick to resort to violent means to punish those who are persistent in the sion of crime as the people of the south and it seems strange that they refuse to recognize that such is the case. what they condemn the southern people for doing and at the same time pretend that they have a greater respect for the law than the southern people have. Their hypocrisy in this respect is so apparent are not ashamed of it.

If the north had the black population of the south and as many assaults on white women were committed by black brutes as there are in the south there would be there are in the south. The northerners have no greater respect for the law than by the lynchings which occur in the north for which there is, as a rule, less provoca-tion than for those which occur in the south. We do not approve of lynch law; in fact, we never miss an opportunity to con the northern papers which pass over in silence mob violence committed at the north on it in an offensive manner when committed in the south.

McWhorter for Chairman

From The Jonesboro, Ga., Enterprise Political gossip places Judge Hamilton McWhorter in the field of probabilities as a candidate for the chairmanship of the democratic state executive committee, which position is at present held by Senator Steve Clay. Judge McWhorter is a loyal democrat who has given the party his active and valuable service in many campaigns and he has excellent qualifications for the position of state chairman.

Up to the Notch.

From The Montoe, Ga., Messenger.
The Constitution of Atlanta is an up-to-date paper and gets things up in an attractive, charming manner. Thursday's Consti-

Exempt from Taxation. Editor Constitution—Are cotton mills exmpt from taxation in Alabama? JAMES WHITFIELD.

Opelika, Ala., September 14, 1897. The Alabama legislature passed a bill to exempt from taxation for a period of ten years cotton mills. The bill provides that any company incorporated under the laws of the state of Alabama that shall within five years from the approval of within five years from the approval or the act expend at least \$50,000 in the erec-tion of cotton mills or factories shall be exempt from assessment for taxes for the period of ten years from the date of the

approval of the act. North Carolina's Products. Editor Constitution—Please give the figures showing the improvement in North Carolina.

res showing the improvement in North Parolina. A. R. M. Charlotte, N. C. September 13, 1897. Dairy products increased from 7.212.507
pounds butter in 1880 to 13,129,374 pounds
butter in 1890. Poultry increased from
2,071,616 chickens in 1880 to 7,597,593 chickens n 1890. Eggs from 7,455,132 dozen to 11,-755,635 dozen. Honey from 1,591,590 pounds to 2,373,560 pounds. The report does not mention the increase in other products, but we may presume it kept pace with the We may also take it for granted that the increase continued from 1890 to

The Old Coppers.

Editor Constitution-What becomes of all he old copper coin? INQUIRER. There are 199,900,000 old copper pennies come of them, except that once in a while a single specimen turns up in change. A few years ago 4,500,000 bronze 2-cent pieces were set afloat. Three million of them are still outstanding. Three million cent copper pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very rarely that one is seen. Of 800,000 1/2 cents, which respond in value to English farthings, not one has been returned to the government for coinage or is held by the Congress appropriates about \$100,000 yearly for recoining the silver coins now in possession of the treasury. These are mostly half-dollars and are not circu because there is no demand for them. Not long ago the stock of them amounted to over £5,000,000, but it is only about half that now. The money set aside for recolning is not intended to pay for the cost of minting, but it is required to reimburse the treasury of the United States on account of the loss which sliver pieces have suffered by abrasion. The loss amounts to \$30 on every \$1,000, and it has to be made good in order to set the treasurer's accounts straight.

A Financial Error. "I was rash to give my wife a \$20 gold picte as a love token."

"Since we are married I have to give

\$20 a week to keep her from spending it."

OPEN LETTER TO MRS. FELTON

Captain Slade Defends His Action While Mayor.

SAYS HE PAID HIS OWN EXPENSES Liquor Men Did Not Have Anything To Do with His Trip to Atlanta

in 1895.

Columbus, Ga., September 19.-(Special.)-Two years ago the city council sent a delegation to Atlanta to fight the Bush bill, ending before the legislature. Car tain J. J. Slade, then mayor, was among the legislature. The address was criticised by Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton, who re commented on his utterances. The criti-cism was published in The Constitution :

Captain Slade has written the following

open letter to Mrs. Felton: "Columbus, Ga., September 15.—Mrs. W. H. Felton. My Dear Madam: A friend has just called my attention to an extrae from a letter on the subject of temperance from your pen copied from The Atlanta Constitution. In this you say 'the liquor men raised a large sum and sent th mayors of a number of Georgia c

If you knew the liquor men raised a large not, you volunteered a statement for fact that you did not know to be a fact. Mr. Ople draws a moral on such. "You go on to say 'and sent the mayors

"You go on to say and sent the mayors of a number of Georgia cities to Atlanta."
"If you knew they send the mayors of a number of Georgia cities to Atlanta, you had a right to so state it; if not, you volunteered for a fact a statement that you did not know to be a fact.

"Vide Mr. Ople. Was it your object to mislead?

"Vide Mr. Ople. Was it your object to mislead?
"I can only state for myself, as one of the mayors of the Georgia cities sent to Atlanta on that occasion, I was not sent by a resolution of the city council of Columbus, Ga., and not by the liquor men either in Columbus or elsewhere, but urged by my convictions as to the omy true temperance methods and to suggest a better way than the Bush bill. I pake my own expenses.

"From the spirit with which you handle the history of that occasion, I judge you have not forgotten what I said in that speech about the pointings of nature and the Bible to the relative positions of woman, the rostrum and the cradle.
"No man honors woman in her glory of maidenhood, womanhood and motherhood more than I, and has had less to do with degrading any one of them from those crystal pedestais or feels a pang sharper when the dear being is found not in her own pure sphere.

own pure sphere.
"But dear madam, you seem to have forgotten utterly the text of the part of forgotten utterly the text of the part of my speech you proposed to quote. You have less excuse for that quotation you make of my speech, as you make it, than

that 'the mayors were sent to Atlanta by the liquor men.' A heated imagination may be an excuse for the latter.' You heard the speech and should have quoted it You state: 'The mayor of Columbus at that time made the remarkable statement that if his daughter should marry a drunk-

her life miserable, he would carry a shot-gun to his daughter and tell her to kill herself! Actually to kill herself!
"I did not make that statement. I saw you lift your hands on that occasion and express astonishment at what I did say; you lift your hands on that occasion and express astonishment at what I did say; but not that, nor anything like it.

"This is what I said (and your astonishment quieted as I went on). I said:
"If my daughter should marry a drunkard, and he could not be induced to quit his drunkenness, but should lead her and her children to poverty, distress and degradation, and she could not be influenced to leave him, but like many a true, good woman should cling to him through it all, and I could see no relief for the result of such a life. I'd take a shotgun to him and tell him to blow his wife's and children's brains out and shorten the prolonged process of murder which his horid, debauchery and cruelty was slowly com-

language above which I used on ccasion had not in it the contradicory, absolute folly conveyed to the mind

"My object was to draw a picture of intense feeling that would bring relief to the woman by startling the man with an object lesson of the true moral attitude of his life, as I further emphasized, bru-tally stabling the life, out of his persons. tally stabbing the life out of his gentle, devoted wife and her offspring daily, as devoted wife and her offspring dally, as effectual in its result and immeasurably more cruel and cowardly than by an in-stant murder for which he could be pun-

ished.'
"Your first and last remarks in the extract shown me of your letter make the keynote to the reformation.
"I. Until the next generation is education." 2. 'I despair of doing anything with the

ed. and

"2. I despair of doing anything with the present generation."

"These are a woman's words, a good woman's words—the god-given inspiration of maternal responsibility. With all your faults you are a woman still.

"This covers a whole chapter in sociology and temperance. Coming from you, it rises like a great finger of warning, before which I see, as in a vision, whole troops of sweet, good women, with hands upon their hearts and blushes upon their cheeks, rushing from the rostrum to the nursery. "I join you as to the present generation, and say this to strengthen your faith. Leave their reformation to the grace of God and a pure clean-mouthed puipit, not to reformed drunkards, who find it profitable to substitute vulgarity for gospel. "Write a letter to all your dear sisters who aspire to attitudes upon the rostrum, particularly to the younger ones (what you say about the present generation applies to them, too), and say to them, 'I despair of doing anything with the present generation in temperance work.' Tell them to quit public life; that their impulses and sympathics have larger advantage in manipulating the cradie; that they and the younger daughters of Eve are the only source from which we are to get men, and the only hope we have of having those men trained, in babyhood, boyhood and youth to that self-denial and self-respect that teaches to honor mother first. God next, and other men's rights despair of the self-denial and despair of the self-denial

next. "Peg away on that last sentiment, I despair of doing anything with the present generation in temperance work. Silence your brass guns on the rostrums, assemble your coborts by battalions and companies, cradles in hand. What a beutiful picture—no substitutes in that enrollment, each woman in her own place teaching the bables temperance, teaching the boys to know the truth when they see it, teaching youth the value of curbing the impulses and appetites. That's the line, my dear, good friend, to throw up your breast works on.

"From a military point of view, it is charmingly defensible. Very truly your obedient servant. JAMES J. SLADE."

obedient servant. JAMES J. SLADE. "The Mayor of Columbus in 1895." TICHENOR WILL BE CAPTAIN. Atlantian Will Command the 'Varsity

Football Team. Athens, Ga., September 19.-(Special.)-The action of the university faculty in barring Dougherty, Sanford, Johns and Foster from athletic work because they took part in the Georgia-Virginia football game last fall despite orders to the con-trary, makes Tichenor, of Atlanta, captain of the football team. Until the decision of the faculty yesterday the race was between Sanford. Dougherty and Tichnor: and an interesting race it was going

Now that the faculty has ruled out Sanford and Dougherty, the race is left open to Tichenor and he will undoubtedly be elected. Tichenor is an Atlanta boy and is one

of the best and snappiest players on team. He has plenty of good sound judg-ment. He made his reputation at Auburn. where he played both football and base Interest in football is increasing rapidly.

Coach McCarthy is working all the men hard. Last week there was an average of thirty-five men out for practice the last

THE W

Forecast

PICTURESQUE Sunday Aftern

men and

STRANGE SO Where Negroes I

and Carousea "Yal Police officers and hile it exposed hun b light a scene rig which, even w

The police were info se on Pratt stree ed a raid, and

nddenly into the mi A reporter of The ent, and it was when the dash into the ya scene presented itse Right in the center an old negro woma nding over a fire wood. On the fire v of boiling any "hel beth's witches, she v bacon, the odor from woman were playing They were seated up apread upon the gro were thick and great made their appearant up and yelled: "Ain't playing any

Leaning against the old negro man was clay pipe. The onsla did not disturb him Dere now, bless dese niggers to stop In other parts of t Near the old woma fat meat there were i nade no claim to per neous kind that us "Yaller Dog. ody, along with the of the negroe

were quickly caught.

were taken to

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th, Mayson Dyke

th, Henry Wade,

corne and Lula Br rne was the n se where the gam is he owned the pu-corter made some court the pups, and Ca taking his choice ter selected the "ya triumphantly to triumphantly to

er work while the arrests, and as scene she was still fr

QUEER POLICE USED BY NEGE

QUENT POLL

which are hear

The Strange Words Negroes Themse Understood

for a long while a ociates to be "on t ing." It has been us so much by the negre the police employ it man or woman, who them. When a negr he is usually shielded it is often the case friend who has a grutake a delight in ere he can be four state to an officer: "Captain, So and on the scout at my there now you can c When describing a

cotching," will get scotching about, just it it to Judge Andy A real lively fight a fall for razors or re-rucas." This is a ery negro who goe A person who talks the neighbors is sai ust how this expres lling me out of n

when a witness idea that the prise witness vile nick Paying a fine is

This queer vocabulate police and the rec sh as it should TRNERS MEET I ad Prize Gymna

Last N

Chattanooga, Tenn...

About two he to attend the con district of Northads. They come tro

Men phis. Atlantique a grand prizativen in the Tur visitors will go it grand corcert

D MRS. FELTON

THE WEATHER.

South Carolina—Light local showers; sutherly winds, becoming northwesterly, ad cooler in the interior.
Georgia—Fair, except showers on the cout; cooler; northwesterly winds.
Dasiern Florida—Local showers; cooler in streme northern portions; variable winds, western Florida, Alabama and Missis-poi—Fair, except showers on the immediate coast; cooler northerly winds.

PICTURESQUE THO' DEPRAYED

A Sunday Afternoon Raid by Police-

Where Negroes Had Met To Gamble

and Carouse-An Old Crane and

Birday afternoon raid yesterday which, while it exposed human depravity, brought to light a scene right in the heart of At-

eria which, even with its shadows of im-gorality, presented wild picturesqueness tent would have done justice to a gypsy

emp.
The police were informed yesterday afternon that a large number of negroes were
congregated in a yard in the rear of a
house on Pratt street and behind the Crady
hospital. Captain Thompson and Captain
Saughier, of the detective department,
planned a raid, and the city detectives and
general patrolmen went to the place designated.

The yard was quietly surrounded by the
pile officers, while three or four dashed

police officers, while three or four dashed

A reporter of The Constitution was present, and it was when the officers first made its dash into the yard that the picturesque.

seene presented itself.
Right in the center of the yard there was in old negro woman, a veritable crone, standing over a fire made of dry sticks of

good. On the fire was a pot; but instead
of boiling any "heli'sh broth" like Macbeth's witches, she was frying fat slices of

on, the odor from which floated into the

with a reasonable amount of tempta-

man were playing a game of cards.

ey were scated upon a quilt which was

ead upon the ground. The cotton cards

tion to a good appetite.

In one corner of the place a man and a

sere thick and greasy. When the officers made their appearance the woman jumped

ed negro man was quietly smoking his day pipe. The onslaught of the blue coats did not disturb him in the least, and the

only comment he made was:
*Dere now, bless Gawd, I been telling
dee niggers to stop all dis foolishness."

In other parts of the yard negro men sat

about talking and smoking.

Near the old woman who was frying the fat meat there were four little pupples that

made no claim to pedigrees, save the hete-

regareous kind that goes to make up the common and despised cur. One of them rould have been a double of Bret Harte's

famous "Yaller Dog."
In a few minutes all the officers were in the yard, and the men who were doing the

mandling inside the cause were and the woman and man who were only playing casiner" were also taken in customer were were also taken in customer were also taken in custom ling inside the cabin were arrested,

, along with the thick and greasy deck

ian were taken to the police barracks re they registered as follows: Lor

n, Mayson Dykes, Bob Carp, Frank L. Henry Wade, Peter Boyd, George one and Lula Brown.

orne was the negro who rented the where the gambling was going on, e owned the pups. The Constitution

rter made some complimentary remark

it the pups, and Osborne insisted upon taking his choice of the lot. The re-er selected the "yaller dog" and carried

in triumphantly to the police barracks, taking a part of the procession as it marched through the streets.

Tou tak de lucky dog," said Osborne.

Dere's always good luck about a yaller

police christened the pup "Craps."

her work while the officers were making the arrests, and as the party withdrew from the picturesque, although deprayed, seene she was still frying the fragrant fat woon.

QUEER POLICE COURT TERMS

USED BY NEGROES WHO FRE-

The Strange Words Were Coined by the

The negroes who frequent the police court

When a negro has, been dodging the po-

lee for a long while and hiding around the city to escape arrest he is said by his as-

ing." It has been used in this connection

the police employ it when stating that a man or woman, who is wanted, is dodging them. When a negro is "on the scout" he is usually shielded by his friends, but

is often the case that some alleged friend who has a grudge against him will

take a delight in informing the police there he can be found. Many times a ne-

will slip into the police barracks and

eal lively fight and one that causes a

negro who goes into the police court

fall for razors or rocks, is designated a rucas." This is a pet term and nearly

A person who talks too much and abuses

neighbors is said to be "hiluking."

how this expression originated can

ing me out of my name," is the term

idea that the prisoner has heaped upon

witness vile nicknames and viler epi-

Paying a fine is called "greasing the

Working out a sentence is said to be

queer vocabulary is understood by ice and the recorder, and those who

ve they are speaking the "king's

ites to be "on the scout," or "scout-

uch by the negroes that even some of

r stress of legal proceedings, that is, is prisoners, have certain expressions they use which are heard nowhere else and which have been coined by themselves. Some of them are unique and remarkably quer.

Negroes Themselves-They Are

Understood by Police.

QUENT POLICE CIRCLES.

old woman never paused a moment

a "Yaller" Dog.

men and Detectives.

ends His Action

OWN EXPENSES

t Have Anything Trip to Atlanta

mber 19.-(Special.)_ legislature. Capmayor, was among de an address before ddress was criticised elton, who recently terances. The criti-The Constitution 2:

written the following

mber 15.-Mrs. W. Madam: A friend ention to an extract from The Atlanta ou say 'the liquor um and sent the Georgia cities to

to so state it; if statement for a mow to be a fact. cities to Atlanta.

which you handle asion, I judge you at I said in that ags of nature and e positions of wo-the cradle. the cradle,
man in her glory of
od and motherhood
had less to do with
eem from those cryss a pang sharper
s found not in her

seem to have

ed imagination may latter. You heard d have quoted it markable statement uld marry a drunk-son-in-law should

t statement. I saw
that occasion and
that what I did say;
hing like it.
i (and your astonent on). I said;
huld marry a drunkbe induced to quit
hould lead her and
distress and degranot be influenced to
anny a true, good
him through it all,
elief for the result
a shotgun to him
als wife's and chilshorten the proer which his horrid.

generation is educatoman's words, a good e god-given inspiration sibility. With all your

present generat

tites. That's the line, nd, to throw up your

ILL BE CAPTAIN.

command the 'Varsity all Team.

Atlanta boy and is on

all is increasing rapidly, is working all the men there was an average of ut for practice the last

s reputation at Aut ooth football and base

tember 19.-(Special.)university faculty in Sanford, Johns and eorgia-Virginia football

or, of Atlanta, captain eam. Until the decision terday the race was beougherty and Tichnor; race it was going to

y, the race is left open he will undoubtedly be

RNERS MEET IN CHATTANOOGA d Prize Gymnastic Contest Given

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 19.—(Spe-dil)—About two hundred Turners are the to attend the convention of the south-district of North American Turner Men phis. Atlanta and Birmingham. They come from Circinnati. Louis-ment of the Convention of the Context stylen in the Turner hall. Tomorrow visitors will go in tallyhos to Chick-tanoonium of the Convention will close Tuesday night Convention will close Tuesday night

grand corcert and ball.

HOGANSVILLE MEN TO BE ARRESTED

This Week.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IS EXPECTED

Negroes Are Angry and in a Threatening Mood. A STRANGE SCENE IN A YARD A HALF IDIOT WAS THE POSTMAN

> Citizens Hired a Crazy Boy To Collect Mail and Put It on Train-He Cannot Be Prosecuted.

Serious trouble is expected at Hogans-

The government officials at Washington have been informed that there would likely be a clash between the negroes and ed that the administration will take firm and decisive action in the case before an-

other day is past. Two of Hogansville's leading citizens will be arrested during the coming week, probably today. Secret service officers of the United States government are already at work on the case, and they think they have enough evidence to authorize an arrest of the two men who are suspected of being the men who shot Loftin.

The situation at Hogansville is every day assuming a more dangerous appearance The negroes there are aroused to the highest pitch over the shooting, and immediate trouble would not be a surprise to those who are familiar with the present condi-

tion of the town. There are more negroes in the town than there are whites. Hogansville has nearly 1,500 people, probably 900 of whom are negroes. Usually the negro population is very quiet, but since the shooting of Loftin war like demonstrations have been made. Every night large crowds of negroes collect in the colored section of the town and discuss the shooting. There is but one feeling among the negroes. They say that there is no doubt that the shooting was the result of a plot to kill Loftin because he was a negro and had been appointed above

the protests of the white public, Inspector Rosser Here. Postoffice Inspector J. R. Rosser arrived here yesterday from Hogansville, where he has been investigating the case. He was sick in bed during the day and could not be seen except for a few moment On account of his official capacity, he could not talk except about the plain facts of the situation in Hogansville. According to the inspector, there is very little excitement among the whites. They are taking matters coolly and don't seem to be alarmed

at the threatening aspect of affairs. Inspector Rosser prepared his report to the government headquarters yesterday afternoon. What it contained is not known The citizens of Hogansville are not los cution on the charge of maintaining postoffice in violation of the law. While they admit that Hardaway distributed the mails, they claim that he was absolutely

guiltless of running a postoffice. The scheme to which they resorted to avoid a violation of the law was peculiar, but effective. They employed a half idiot, a white boy of the town, to go to all the houses and collect the mails. They boy was also hired to put the mail on the train. He had just enough sense to go to the houses of the white citizens and get their mail which they wanted to send off and then carry it to the train and shove the letters and packages into the letter box

The government officials have evidence to prove that the boy is guilty, but they will not arrest him, as he is not regarded as responsible. Some of the citizens openly speak of the crazy boy's agency and laugh at the inability of the government

to prosecute the idiot.

Loftin Not Badly Hurt. Loftin is doing very well. The inspector says he has more sense than all the other negroes in the town, and that he would have little or no trouble if his negro friends were not so zealous in his behalf. The negro is still holding his job as postmaster and the white people are now compelled to get their mail through his office. No more mail will be received on the cars from any except Loftin. The citizens spoke of sending their mail to some other office and having all mail addressed to another office. They expected to hire a carrier to carry and bring the mail from the nearest office, and in this manner boycott Loftin and evade the government, but they were informed that they would have all sorts of trouble if they attempted such a scheme Every man connected with such a plan will be arrested at once, if it is started, as their act would be equivalent to establish ing a post route, which is illegal except

by the government. The people of Hogansville are now re duced to the extremity of patronizing Loftin or doing without mail. They cannot mail their letters on the train and cannot send them to another office. Without mail on the scout at my house and if you go there now you can catch him."
When describing a fight, the expression, "scotching," will get used. "He was just ascotching about, judge," is the way they but it to Judge Andy.

A real lively fight and one that causes a their business will be paralyzed, and the government officials expect that the whites will swallow their prejudice against Loftin when they begin to realize that it is

Loftin or no mail at all. The government has taken up the matter of Loftin's shooting and there will be some very interesting developments within the next few days.

CONYERS HAS A BOOM.

Many First-Class Improvements Made

There. A boom has struck the little town of Conyers, and activity in business and building has been very lively. The new Baptist church is nearly completed. It cost about \$4,000, and is said to be one of the prettiest churches in that part of the county. It will be dedicated about the first of October. Many new residences have been constructed during the last few months. Among those who have built are: H. V. Hardwick, R. W. Tucker, J. A. Guinn, J. M. Almand, L. F. Scott, S. L. Almand, J. N. Hale and

others. They have been put up at a cost of between \$1,500 and \$3,000 each. of between \$1,500 and \$3,000 each.

By the levying of an extra tax, a new jail has been built for the county at a cost of \$5,000, and several new bridges in other parts of Rocklale. The Union paper mills, on Yellow river, has recently doubled its capacity. The people are proud of the progress that they have been making, and with the good cross that abound around.

FATE OF CONKELL HOLDS A MYSTERY

Secret Service Officer Will Make Arrests | Missing Marble Man of Ohio Believed To | Health Certificates Will Only Be Given Be in Georgia.

HE IS SAID TO BE AT MARIETTA | REGULATION MADE YESTERDAY

Has Not Been Heard from in Many

Months.

Cleveland, O. Reads Like Fiction.

The authorities of Cleveland, O., are searching for J. H. Conkell, who is said to be at present a resident of Marietta, Ga., and it is not improbable that an officer from that place will arrive in Marietta in a few days to escort his prisoner back to the scene of his alleged wrongdoings.

The story connected with the life of Conkell is remarkable and sounds more like the plot of a novel than the real events of a man's life. It commenced some years ago and has had a series of interesting chapters added since that time.

Three years ago Conkell was an indus trious and prosperous marble dealer of Cleveland. He married into a nice family at that place, and while he was not a wealthy man he was in moderate circum stances and had more than enough to com fortably support his wife.

On October 11, 1894, he received an order for a monument to be erected at Lectonia and on that day left for the purpose o erecting it. Three days later he disap-peared and from then until a few days ago nothing was heard of him by his wife and friends in Cleveland.

His disappearance remained a mystery and many thought that he had been foully dealt with. He was a popular man in his old home and a search was instituted for his remains, but without avail. Feeling became so intense that Liff Wetzaman, who had been for many years the sexton at the eetonia cemetery, was accused of the

He was dragged to jail, where he remained for many months, while the detec-tives tried to work up enough evidence to convict him. Failing in this he was re-leased, but he was already a ruined man. The finger of scorn was pointed at him by his neighbors and he was openly told that the public believed him to be guilty, but that he escaped the gallows because he had been cunning enough to conceal his crime Wetzaman stood this as long as was pos-ible and then left, seiling out his little home, which he had occupied for many years and in which he took great pride. He eft his home and his quondam friends an has not since been heard of. In the mean time Conkell was mourned as one dead. His supposed widow and his family thought that his bones lay bleaching where the murderer left them, and they had given

days ago, when the whereabout of the sup-posed dead man was discovered by the merest accident. Robert Graham is a well-known citizen of Cleveland, and is at present on the road for a marble house. His territory includes Marietta and while there he met Conkell. He could hardly believe that it was the same man, but Con-kell knew him readily enough and con-fessed that he was the aneged dead man. When Graham returned to Cleveland he told of his talk with Conkell and then wa discovered what might have saved the family a world of sorrow, what would have prevented the ruin of Wetzaman and what detectives from expending a large amount

of useless energy. ness men of Cleveland were discovered which led the authorities to believe him to have been crooked. This is the reason advanced for his sudden disappearance, and this is the story now believed by the people land. His wife, who has been in destitute circumstances since the leaving of her hus-band, is very ill at present and it is feared that she will die before he can reach his

An effort was made to find Conkell last night, but without avail. Several people of Marietta were found who knew him and it was ascertained that he boarded with Miss Denter, who has a boarding house near the paper works. Upon calling for told that such a man was not known to the family. The people who claim to know

The Marietta Conkell is said to be a man of about twenty-three or twenty-five years of age. He is alleged to be employed by the McNeel Marble Company as a cutter, and has been in Marietta only a few months. He is of a retiring disposition and is evidently not looking for friends, the few acquaintances he has having beer forced upon him through business relations.

If he is the man wanted by the Cleveland authorities he will have a considerable amount of trouble to face when he returns

POLICE WHO ARE SOLDIERS.

A COMMMISSIONER THINKS IT SHOULD NOT SO BE.

Says a Policeman Ought Not To Be Member of a Military Company.

Some of the members of the police force are also members of the state militia and it is probable that they will be asked to withdraw from the military. Saturday night Commissioner Kendrick mentioned the matter to a reporter of The Constitution and remarked that he thought no policeman should belong to a military

organization. "It may sound strange for me to say this," said the commissioner, "as I am a military man myself, but there is a good reason for a policeman not being a member of a military ecompany. Now, suppose there should be a time when the military called out to suppress a riot in the called out. What would the policeman de under such circumstances if he belonged to the state militia? He would be com-pelled to turn out with the police, and failing to also turn out with the military,

"How many members of the police de the commissioner was asked.

"I don't know exactly," he replied; "some "I don't know exactly," he replied; "some four or five, I believe. I don't think any public official should hold two positions which are liable to conflict, and that is why I say that a policeman ought not to be a militiaman." It may be that the police board will take some action in regard to the matter at its next regular meeting.

Reckless Extravagance. "Are fashionable women as extravagant as reported?"

"More so. I met a woman at the seashore who fixed up her complexion with paint every day before she went into the surf." NEW RULE MADE. FOR REFUGEES

Them After Twenty Days' Residence.

It Only Applies to Those Coming from Infected Districts.

CLEW HAS BEEN FOUND AT MARIETTA, BA. THIS IS BONE TO PROTECT OTHER CITIES

Fully Identified by a Reliable Citizen.

Anybody complying with the health board's quarantine regulations can get into Atlanta, but no one can get out of the city who has not been out of the infected sections for twenty days. This new regulation applies only to those who have been in the infected belt.

Yesterday morning the health authorities of the city adopted strict resolutions in regard to the issue of health certificates. As a result many applicants were turned down yesterday.

To get a certificate now, it is necessary to have a reliable person who is known to the authorities to identify the applicant and to certify that he or she has been away from an infected place for twenty days. Personal identification is all that goes with the health officials.

Dr. Sawtelle, surgeon for the United States marine hospital service, stationed here, teleghaphed to Montgomery, where the chief trouble about the certificates had occurred, that the Atlanta certificates were all right. Dr. Sawtelle's telegram was as

follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., September 19, 1897.—Dr. Glenn Andrews, Mentgomery, Ala.: There is not a suspicious case of yellow fever in Atlanta, and there have been no such cases. All necessary precautions taken by train inspectors service to prevent entrance of cases. Health certificates are issued after thorough examination and identification of each person. I consider it perfectly safe for you to honor certificates of Atlanta board of health.

Signed:

SawTelle, M.D.,
"Surgeon Marine Hospital Service."

The government now has in a manner

The government now has in a manner charge of the quarantine regulations a this place. While the absolute control of the matter is still in the hands of the board of health, all suggestions of Surgeon Sawtelle are respected and acted upon. It is expected that the entire control of the quarantine will be assumed by the government in a few days. The government now has charge of the quarantines in Alabama and the federal authorities seem to think that a better system can be worked if all is under the control of one head, instead of being divided among hundreds of town

health boards. The new regulations are causing a great amount of dissatisfaction, not against Atlanta, but against the cities that have made such strict rules necessary. Some of the passengers who come in from the fever district become very angry, when they find that they cannot get certificates that will permit them to go further. The best they can do is to register on their arrival and wait the full twenty days.

A Refugee Was Angry. One man became very angry Saturday night, and wanted to whip Dr. Corput; because that physician would not grant a certificate. The health officials did not know the man and he could not have himself identified, and, of course, he was 16fused the certificate. He still persisted in cursing out Atlanta's health board, and Dr. Corput in particular. Dr. Corput finally became slightly offended at the remarks of the buildozing stranger, and with his big ron seal he knocked the man in the head: The police then carried the stranger to the barracks. He may have to stay thirty days instead of twenty, but in that event

the city will provide work. There are two cities to which a passenger may go after remaining in Atlanta for twelve days. Nashville and Chattanooga demand only that the passenger must have been away from an infected district for twelve days, while all the other cities demand that it shall have been twenty days

since the passenger was in an infected The new regulations were a great surprise to the people who came in yesterday. Many of them walked down to the health office and asked for certificates as soon as they came in. They were informed that they must have some reliable Atlantian, or any person well acquainted with the Very few of the passengers knew any one here and they were placed in the embarrassing position of having to wait here for twenty days, at the end of which time the authorities will consider themselves well enough acquainted with the parties to rouch for their immunity from an imme-

diate attack of the disease. Through Passengers All Right.

Those who have through tickets to New York or other points east may go on through the cities, but they will not be allowed to go into quarantined cities. As it is now all who come to Atlanta with a few exceptions will be compelled to

remain here for at least twenty days. The health officials will take particular pains to see that no one gets a certificate except one who has not been in any infected district for twenty days. This is regarded as a very long period, but the cities who are less fortunately situated than Atlanta demand so long a time. Dr. Guiteras, the expert, says that no case of fever ever develops over ten days after exposure. The other ten days is regarded as absolutely superfluous. Seven days is the usual time of incubation of the germs.

TRAIN WRECKED AT NORWOOD. Freight Cars Loaded with Cotton and Stone Piled in a Heap.

Norwood, Ga., September 19.—(Special.)— A freight train was wrecked here at halfpast 5 o'clock this morning, by one of the box cars breaking down. the disabled car was pulled over a hundred yards, when it turned over and the cars behind it piled one on top of the other. The train had a load of cotton and stone, and the cargo was piled into one great heap.
Brakeman G. R. Cok. of Augusta, was
the only person injured by the accident.
He was thrown from the top of a car and

when found was unconscious and pinned down by a large iron bar. He has a scalp wound, but it will not prove fatal. 110 feet wide and about 9,400 feet long, ex-tending from Franklin park to Marine park. The entire cost of this connecting link in Boston's beautiful park system will be about \$1,000,000.

DE LEON PICTURES MOBILE'S PANIC

A Great Fear Felt That an Epidemic Is Impending.

TELLS OF DISEASE'S ORIGIN

Undoubtedly Had Its Source Among

Ocean Springs Cases.

MUCH DAMAGE ALREADY DONE IN MOBILE

An Interesting Story That Comes from | Those Who Get Certificates Must Be | The People There Much Disheartened at the Gloomy Outlook-He Gives Facts.

> The most vivid picture of the panic and desolation which the shadow of the yellow death has already wrought in Mobile is that drawn by Mr. T. C. DeLeon, the famous outhern novelist and writer, himself fresh from the plague-stricken city.

> He left Mobile early yesterday morning, reaching Atlanta tired, hungry and dusty yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He sees dark picture behind him in any view of. the case. He sees impending a terrible epiemic which he does not believe the skill and watchfulness of the experts can prevent. He sees, even if the awful visitation be averted, money damage to that section which grows appalling when stated in dotlars and cents. He believes it will strike from that section the prosperity of twentyfive years and put it back to where it stood at the end of reconstruction. When seen last night Mr. DeLeon said:

"The fever and the scare are both there the scare, happily, at this moment more in evidence than the fever, but both in New Orleans and Mobile, as well as at several points between them on the coast, fever has established itself in positive form and seems to be moving toward epidemic form Your telegrams have already given detail, but I may say generally that the disease this year has so far proved of milder type than heretofore. In Mobile we have had t date twenty-nine cases in all, with three deaths. This ratio of 10 per cent is not large, and it includes the two first cases taken ill, when the disease was in doubt. All sorts of theories and tracers have been used to locate the origin of this year's epi demic-for such it doubtless will be in the stricken cities. The proof seems to settle that the seeds were first sown in Ocean Springs, a small summer resort about mid way between New Orleans and Mobile. Thence it spread to Biloxi, Scranton and other Mississippi points, communication being easy and general and many families visiting these resorts on Sunday and holi day trains. Thus the fever germs were spread all over the coast cities and into interior Mississippi even before people knew of one case. There was a supposed epidemic of dengue fever at Ocean Springs. Dengue is first cousin (and seemingly heir apparent of yellow jack. Most past epidemics of the latter, surely the three that I personally recall, began with 'a mild epidemic of dengue.' This rule seems to have been followed this year. The Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi state health boards visited Ocean Springs, diagnosed the growing epidemic and stuck to the 'mild type of dengue' theo ry. Then Mobile, not being in good sanitary condition for lack of sewerage and paving, grew uneasy in her recollection of the loss and setbacks of past vicissitudes. Dr. Sanders, Alabama health officer, again went down to Ocean Springs, this time accompanied by Dr. Rhett Goode, of the Mobile board, and Dr. Eugene Wasdin, of the United States hospital service. They asked conference with Louisiana, and Dr. Olliphant and his experts and chemists from New Orleans met them, as did the Mississippi

Where Doctors Disagree.

"Briefly, the doctors differed, as often before, Mobile claiming a marked type of yellow fever. Immediately Surgeon General Wyman sent to the scene Dr. John Guiteras, a noted expert. He confirmed Wasdin's diagnosis, and a siege of yellow jack had to be prepared for in a hurry.

The misfortune was that the door was locked, both in New Orleans and Mobile, after the pale horse with yellow death on him and got in and ambled gayly about. For—whether Ocean Springs grew her own crop of fever germs or got them from Cuban refugees—it is about proved that New Orleans and Mobile and interior points got their fever from Ocean Springs. A company was playing at a suburban re-sort on Mobile bay. Its manager. Will Wyatt, was taken suddenly ill. On September 2d he died, after three days of fever; diagnosis being 'uremic convulsi-Ten days later the first case of yellow fever was bulletined by the Mobile board. To date there have been twenty-nine cases and three deaths, but it was not until the board's first declaration that any man supposed Wyatt's sudden death was from fever, or that any one rememb that he had been at Ocean Springs. Now, the whole consensus of belief traces the Mobile epidemic to him. True, there may e other fact of contagion from the coast towns not yet traced, or even traceable but New Orleans board experts positively state that the fever now there came from

the same source.' Situation Serious.

"Do you believe it will be a serious epi "Terribly serious in its results upon the

new grown prosperity of that section be-yond all shadow of doubt," was the em-phatic answer. "I prefer not to hazard any guess about the medical side of question. On that experts differ widely. Dr. Guiteras has from the first asserted we would have a severe epidemic; man local experts believe the disease can be held in check. But, as to its business se-riousness I have no hesitancy in saying that I believe the damage already done has set the south back twenty-five years. We were on the edge of a great boom all along the line. Now we are at a dead standstill and cannot move until after a killing frost, probably until after the first reeze, if the fever is general. When we edge of reconstruction days. truth; and I do no harm in telling now what our people will all realize long before any resumption of now dead business can possibly occur. No city with one case of fever-none with even suspicious vicinage to that plague-can do business with any other. Trade, travel, even mail com-munication ceases; quarantine and self-preservation become the sole business of Nothing comes from outside, and all is paralyzed within. Labor finds no demand and retail trade (save for bare food and medic. ne) is strangulated. For example, yesterday I could send no package to any point in Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee, Louisiana or Texas by express; Tennessee, Louisiana or Texas by express;
and no mail went from Mobile to any of
those points save under the delaying process of fumigation. The Louisville and
Nashville railroad refused to take a box
of books from Mobile to Atlanta; and I
could only get them here (eleven hours)

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL.

night the leading painter in Mobile told me that he had discharged twenty-six of his forty-six men, telling the rest he me that he had discharged twenty-six of his forty-six men, telling the rest he would try and give them half-day work for the present. The leading hatter of Mobile closed his doors and the two lead-ing clothing firms have left town, telling

their clerks to run their places if worth while. I heard of one wholesale firm that had discharged twenty-five men because there was literally nothing to do; and the largest dry goods house south of the Ohio has ordered all its good en route held on the spot for the present. Hotel Doors Closed.

"Last night, for the first time in my memory of thirty years, the Battle house was dark and its doors locked. No travel can, or will, go to an infected city, and the other Mobile hotels will also close. All the railroads have cut down trains to one daily each way, where not taken off altogether; river boats have laid up and the quarantine camp and the panic-loaded shotgun drive local trade out of the in-

"These are samples only. From their kind I see a terribly serious side to the fever scare, whether or not it prove a deadly and widespread epidemic. I am no pessimist, as your readers know. They also know that I never fear to tell the cold truth, for withholding it merely puts off a knowledge that cannot be averted, by postponing it doubles its evil result.

"Do you believe the epidemic can yet be stamped out?" "I cannot say. That is a purely medical question. Even if it could be checked within thirty days the damage would already have been done beyond all repair for this season. It would also have left its ugly usufruct in lost reputation for health, won by long endeavor and vast outlay. The loss will amount to many millions of dollars to the infected citie and their tributary country. It can be repaired. I firmly believe that it will be. But it will take time and fabor of years to remake what this fever invasion has unmade within one week.

As to the Quarantine. "Do you think that a different quaran-

tine system could have kept this fever 'The government and local experts will The government and local experts will distuss that question. They are doing so already. I am not an expert in any sense; but I affirm—and time will prove—every fact I have stated hastily to you."

PARDON FOR JEWETT CALLOWAY The Soldier Turned Loose at Fort Mc-

Pherson. Jewett Calloway, after much waiting and longing, has been pardoned for desertion. The necessary papers arrived at the fort on Friday and yearerday he was released. He left immediately for his home in Lexing-

than a year ago, and was not caught until last spring, when he was tried and sen-tenced to labor for one year. He com-menced to serve his term last April and has been stationed at Fort McPherson dur-ing that time. Through influential friends he was pardoned and has promised all of them that he will begin his life over again

Tired people should consider the dangers which threaten them because of their weakness. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood which feeds the nerves and gives renewed strength.

PERSONAL.

Wall paper, window shades and room molding. Low prices. Get estimates. C. J. Daniel, manager. aug26 1m

Stabbing Affray in Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., September 19.—(Soc-cial.)—In a free-for-all negro fight near the corner of Decatur and Randolph streets to-day Elijah Williems was fearfully cut. John Sullivan and Sterling Jordan, negroes, are in jail charged with the crime.

School Shoes.

The most important factor in Children's School Shoes is wearing quality; all others are secondary; next come fit and style. We claim these specialties are good, stocky, long wearing shoes, in which neither fit nor style is sacrificed.

\$1.25 Grade, Size 11 1-2 to 2, Spring

Fine, soft, flexible, durable Visi Kid, patent leather tip toes, lace or button, styles suited for the best trade. 98c Grade, Size 11 1-2 to 2, Spring

Heavy Dongoia or Pebble Grain, button, extra strong, built to stand the hardest wear; buy them once and you will have them again.

98c Grade, Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, Spring

Fine, pliable, durable Vici Kid, lace or button, patent leather tip, coin toe, newest shapes, in fact, up-to-date shoes that give good wear.

75c Grade, Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, Spring

Pebble grain, solar tip, button, common sense toes, good, honest school shoes that will stand any kind of wear. 75c Grade, Sizes 5 to 8, Spring Heel. Fine, soft, durable Vici Kid, patent leather tip, coin toe; you will be pleased with both the wear and style of these.

59c Grade ,Sizes 5 to 8, Spring Heel. Genuine Dongola Kid, stock tip, coin toe, silk worked button holes, solid as a gold brick—and look at the price.

GALPHIN'S

We Want Your Judgment on the FOR FALL 1897.

particle. We are sole agents for Atlanta. The Gay Co.

18 Whitehall Street.

Top-notch in Hat excellence. Grace

in every line, goodness in every

Seasonable Summer Novelties AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES We have the best assortment in the city, and are glad to show our goods to prospective purchasers. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

> MAIER & BERKELE. JEWELERS.

FALL AND WINTER, 1897! All my novelties in and Fall Winter

Woolens are now in. For preferred styles come in early, and I will take pleasure in laying aside anything to be made up within sixty days. O O A. SATZKY, Merchant Tailor,

11 East Alabama Street.

On account of Holiday Our Store will be closed Monday, Sept. 27th.

Boys' Clothing

Do you realize the superb advantages of our Boys' department? It is the largest and most complete in the South. You'll find everything there for Boys' wear except Shoes. A magnificent assortment of Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Shirts Shirt Waists, Underwear, Gloves, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and the like. Not a single interest that is vital to the comfort and grace of a Boy has been neglected The shelves and counters are brimming with bright and beautiful styles for present use, and the prices are

Don't put off buying any longer-your Boy must be made ready for Fall and Winter. Easier to choose leisurely now than in the scramble with other procrastinating parents;

wiser, too-you get your choice. For Boys of three years old and your big, big Boy-under and outwear; covering for body, heads and handsfeet, too. Stockings, not Shoes. The only exclusive Boys' Department in this section. Mothers are making it popular.

Stuttergarter's Underwear

The sale of these celebrated goods is confined to us. Not to be found elsewhere in Atlanta. Physicians and scientists the world over have pronounced them the only perfect hygienic Underwear for men who are prone to colds and rheumatism. We show them in various weightslight, medium and heavy. This is just to notify the public that the new Autumn stock is ready. The wise ones will respond without another word from us.

> Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

DANGER TO MAINS FROM HYDRANTS' USE

President George Hillyer Says Sewer Flushing Threatens Destruction.

WATER HAMMERS ARE CAUSED

He Favors the Construction of Flush Tanks for Sewers.

SAYS THE PRESENT SYSTEM IS DANGEROUS

Frequent and Irregular Use of Fire Hydrants Is Too Severe a Strain on the Water Mains.

There is danger to the water mains that comes from the uncertain pressure brought about by the flushing of sewers from the fire hydrants

President Hillyer, of the water board, shows that the "water hammers," which in waterworks parlance are the effects of the gerous to the water mains that bring the He says the shock is too severe a strain upon the pumps and the machinery, in dallars invested, and the danger from a broken main is too great to be thought of

in case of fire. President Hillyer believes the sewers can be flushed in all safety with the flush tanks which are located near certain cross streets. These tanks, which are unknown to the general public, hold six or eight hogshead of water, and by an automatic arrangement all the water they contain can be opened into sewers, which are flushed by the small cataract. He advocates the purchase and construction of these flush tanks, believing they are safer and more satisfactory than the flushing from the fire hydrants.

Mr. Cephas M. Brown, secretary of the tinued from the fire hydrants, provided plugs are opened as others are shut off, thus keeping the pressure equal at all times. "I am satisfied," said Mr. Brown, "after that the matter of flushing sewers could be done without danger to the pipes, and not cause water hammers, by a prearranged plan when flushing is to be done, and the number of hydrants to be used at one time. This number of hydrants should not be pipes to be greater than the normal pressure, which is sixty pounds throughout the city. In flushing sewers, it is not intended to carry fire pressure—eighty to eighty-five pounds—there being no need of such. The present arrangement of using six hydrants at once for sewer flushing could be done without any danger to the water mains. Even more hydrants could be used with just as little Canger as the six, if handled according to a systematic plan. For instance, on the south side, when three hydrants have been opened, do not close the hydrants until others have been opened, when those in use should then be shut down, leaving as many open as have been

President Hillyer's Position. President George Hillyer, of the water board, has furnished the following in-

teresting statement in which he explains

ested to write something at this time quested to write something at this time for publication on the subject of water meters and sewer flushing. I was mayor of the city at the time meters were put in 1885, and I know something about it. The public, not only in our city, but in the United States, is very much indebted to the foresight and courage of board of water commissioners of that day for this improvement.

year's supply of coal, estimating what we would need by the then past experience. This was just before the universal adoption of meters was required. The coal contracted for in March, 1885, lasted the city during all the balance of that year, and all of the next year, and until July of the third year; thus demonstrating a saving of largely more than one-half in coal consumption.

"Before putting on meters the engines at the waterworks were often run, the small engine sixty revolutions to the minute, the larger engine forty revolutions to th manute, which was more by one-third than either of them was designed for; and when the pressure by this overstraining was run up to 175 pounds to the square inch at the pumping station such was the waste of water in people's houses, stores, the gauge in the waterworks office on Wall street would only show twenty pounds to the square inch. We were then pumping at the rate of 6,000,000, gallong pumping at the rate of 6,000,000 gallons per day. The pressure in the hydrants was so inferior that in times of fire water could hardly be thrown from a street hydrant above the second story of any building. We stood by and saw the Kimball house burn down, entailing a loss of a half million. There occurred also a severe fire on Alabama street, entailing a loss of nearly as much, and the fire department was almost helpless. As soon as meters were put on every service, the pumpage at once fell from six million gallons per day to a million and a quarter gallons per day, and at the same time the pressure in the street mains and houses rose to such an extent that the fire department could throw even with the then inferior machinery six or eight streams of water at one time from the street hydrants over the tops of the tallest buildings, and without using the fire engines at all, they being held principally as a reserve, and ready to be put in or used where occasion required. Before the meters were put on there were many houses, especially in the higher levels of the city, where the water even did not go into the upper stories of the buildings at all or for days at a time. was not much better than a pretense. As soon as we put on meters the pressure arose to such extent that the water went at once to the top of the tallest houses and everybody had a plenty. What was the cause of the difference? There can be but one answer, namely, without the meters the water merely wasted, and did nobody any good. After we put on me-ters the waste was stopped, and all had

"With all this waste and rush of water into the sewers they were decidedly more offensive and needed flushing worse than they do now. The total pumpage in running the machinery to its utmost capacity, even with our present improved engines, would not be sufficient to fill one-(wentieth part of the caliber of the sewers and the most we could get by letting the water waste into them would be a little stream only three or four inches deep on the bottom, leaving the mold and noxious gases, unaffected above, throughout their

into the water mains and against the closed valves of which the pressure of the water made by the pumps is unceasing day or night, and the instant one of them is open the water rushes out. Now the only way to keep the water from rushing out is to keep these faucets closed; and the rational business method of keeping them closed is to have a meter that rull measure the quantity if any is that will measure the quantity if any is allowed to waste. Self-interest thus im-pels the water user and his family to avoid waste and that is the reason that, under the meter system, unnecessary waste is checked.

But, as I said, there are 35,000 faucets. Now, if you will calculate how much water can run out of those if they were all left open you will perceive that it would take twenty or thirty times as much pumpage as we now have. Our present pumping machinery cost the city \$200,000. It would cost us certainly more than a million dollars to buy enough pumps to keep the mains full with the same fire pressure that we have now if unlimited waste were allowed. We would have to enlarge the mains to carry this more than quadrupled quantity of water that would have to flow through the street and go nto people's houses; and the first purchase of these new additional mains would easily cost another million. We would have to burn five times as much coal as we now burn—at least five times as much—and we should count an additional annual expense of \$75,000 for that. We would have to buy an additional filter plant. The filters we now have cost us in round numbers \$50,000. So you see, adding it all together, the expense is prohibitors.

gether, the expense is prohibitory.

"But some may say that we could get along with less pressure. I reply that we could not; that is, we could not and be as comfortable as we are at present. With anything less than I have above estimated they would get no water at the top of such buildings as the Equitable, the Aragon and the Ballard house and not sufficient anywhere.

"I have said that the service is satis-"I have said that the service is satisfactory. It is pre-eminently so. Out of the 7,900 consumers whose accounts are settled every month, making in round numbers, say \$4,000 settlements per annum, numbers, say \$4,000 settlements per annum. the city loses probably less than \$50 in bad

As to Flushing Sewers.

"Now, about flushing sewers. I heard the mayor say recently on two or three occasions very justly that after full trial he was well satisfied with the system of having flush tanks such as the city is now partially supplied with; that it was im-measurably a better system than that of flushing sewers from the fire hydrants. I wish very much that every one who reads this article would inform himself about these flush tanks. No sensible person can possibly entertain any different opinion who does investigate it than that entertained by the mayor. The board of health also understand this matter perfectly and they say in their last report that the city ought to be more generously supplied with flush tanks.

"Quite a number of persons have asked me recently when speaking on this sub-ject, what I meant by a 'flush tank,' and when I explained to them that the city already has something over seventy cis-terns made usually at a cross street to hold say six or eight hogsheads of water and fixed with a large faucet so that they can when needful be rapidly filled with water, and then being applied with an eight-inch valve at the bottom, which, when raised suddenly, lets out the water with a rush into the sewer that sceurs it out completely, they have expressed sur-prise and said they had no idea that any such appliance existed. At an experiment the other day at which the mayor and other officials were present, the entire con-tents of the flush tank, when the valve was raised, rushed out into the sewer, by the mayor's watch, in less than seven seconds. With that kind of appliance the sewer is better flushed than if four or five of the neighboring fire hydrants rad been left open to run into that sewer for a quar-ter of an hour and had wasted in the process, or nearly wasted, ten times as much

Tanks Should Be Multiplied. "I hope very much that the mayor and present administration may see their way to greatly multiply these flush tank appli-ances, and fix it so that nabody by the fireman shall ever do any monkeying with the fire hydrants. I do not claim originality in this watter of flush tanks, but the redit of building them is due to Captain Clayton's department, and in the last re-port of the board of health they are most highly commended, and the latter body urges their rapid increase. I most heartly second the motion. There is a real danger in using the fire hydrauts to flush sewers. Of course that danger it very greatly reduced if the men who do the work would open and close the hydrants very slowly. and only one at a time, leaving others open and running, so that all the shock or wa-ter hammer of a sudden closing may not come at once. The total water mains laid in the city and its approaches makes more than one hundred miles. They are all of cast iron, and, of course, all east iron is brittle and liable to treak especially under a sudden shock. The water hammer created say, for instance, in the eastern part of the city is instantly propagated throughout the entire one hundred miles, and strikes upon the machinery even at the jumping station sometimes with the violence of a trip hammer. We have taken great care and pains in purchasing these water mains and in laying them carefully, and fortunately they do not break every time they receive a blow; but every blow is calculated to weaken them, and even if they do not break at first, a crack is liable to be reade or may be started, and it spreads, and under repeated blows is apt to increase and break at some future time; and such break is most liable to occur when there is a fire alarm. Now imagine what would happen if on some windy day this coming fall one of the larger mains, say the sixteen-inch main on North avenue or the one newly laid and sevent will little tried on Gray street, and in as yet but little tried on Gray street, and in which a crack was started during the violent, as Captain Travis contends, use of the fire hydrants by the flushing force three or four nights ago. What would be the consequence? Necessarily the pressure would come down at once, and all the water that stood anywhere near or above the level where this break occurred would necessarily flow out in that direction. The fice department would be left without water with which to fight the fire, except what they might find in the old elsterns which have been yet preserved in some parts of the city-a very small and inadequate resource. True, we have duplicates of these pieces of pipe and we have skilled men and wagons ready to go with utmost speed and get a new piece and carry it to the place and put it in as quick as possible, but it would necessarily take several hours in which to repair the break, and might take more than that. And after it was repaired, when two or three million gallons of water had flown out of the pipe and they were all filled with air, it would take both engines running at utmost ca-pacity two or three hours with which to

A Queer Epidemic.

refill the pipes and carry the water back

From The Irwinton Bulletin. Julia Smith, colored, went speechless while going home from church the other night. There seems to be an epidemic among the colored women of this place in whole length.

"There are approximately 7.000 users of water in the city. It would be a fair average to estimate five faucets in each house. Thus you have 35,000 openings that open

INDIANA NOT HURT WHILE IN DRY DOCK

Acting Secretary Roosevelt Makes Public a Report.

WORK SATISFACTORILY DONE

Strain Observed Was Due to an Irreg ularity of Support.

BUCKLING WAS OF NO CONSEQUENCE

Big Battleship Is Now as Good as Ever and Works in Excellent Form.

Washington, September 19.-Acting Sec retary Roosevelt, as an answer to recently published reports that the battleship In diana was injured while in the Halifax dry dock, has made public the following report received from Captain Henry Taylor, commanding the vessel, made shortly after the

docking:

"I respectfully report that the Indiana got under way yesterday morning at 6:15 and proceeded up the harbor to the Hallfax graving dock and entered the slip at 7 o'clock. At noon the dock being half pumped out, I ordered an inspection of the double bottoms in order to detect strain as the blocks took the weight. The dock was dry at 3 o'clock, and no evidence of strain was discovered. At 5:39 o'clock it was observed that some buckling had occurred in the double bottoms under the forward thirteeninch turret and adjacent thereto. The additional shoring being placed in position was placed forward and the double bottoms watched closely to discover if the bucklings increased. Careful measurement was made for this purpose under the direction of Naval Constructor Bowles and continued during the night. No increase being discovered, I decided, after consultation with Mr. Bowles, that it was not necessary to let water in to float the ship.

"The principal reason assigned for the strain is the fact that some of the keel blocks are upon rock foundation and others are not, thus causing a slight inequality of support. Mr. Bowles informs me that he does not anticipate any present repairs being necessary on account of the buckling.

are not, thus causing a slight inequality of support. Mr. Bowles informs me that he does not anticipate any present repairs being necessary on account of the buckling. The buckling is confined to the floor space adjacent to the vertical keel. The maximum of 1½ inches occurs at frame 29, decreasing forward to frame 22, where it ceases, and aft to frame 32, where it ceases again, three or four frames abaft frame 32 showing very slight deflection."

In connection with the report Mr. Roosevelt states that the alight buckling of the

her place in the squadron immediately after leaving dock and maneuvered as satisfac-torily as could be desired. Mr.Roosevelt has just received this letter from one of the captains of the squadron:

just received this letter from one of the captains of the squadron:

"I have just been on board the Indiana and asked about the reports that she was damaged at Halifax. When the Columbia was docked at Southampton and the same hue and cry was raised British naval officers not only laughed at it, but thought her captain bardly treated because of the inquiry made and called what happened to the Columbia a common occurrence with them. And they said to me.

"When you have had the experience of docking more modern vessels you will find the same condition of affairs as that is." "As for the Indiana, no leak or strain of any kind is observed, and neither the speed nor efficacy of the ship has been affected in the slightest. In the same way about the great gun. I find that what happened is merely what the bureau of ordnance has been anticipating, a slight pitting due to the character and quantity of explosives used, and the gun has not been injured in the slightest degree."

INDUCEMENTS TO ALABAMIANS Desire To Make State Day at Exposi

tion a Great One. Montgomery, Ala., September 19.—(Special.)—Big inducements are offered the militia of Alabama to visit Nashville on Alabama Day, the 29th. The railroads are offering the soldiers a rate of had a cent a mile, and the exposition company agrees to provide them with free lodging in tents on the campgrounds, and with excellent meals at 25 cents.

Governor Johnston and staff will be in attendance, and unless the fever assumes more alarming proportions in the tate, the attendance from Alabama will amount to many thousands.

undoubtedly the best of professional and financial references and are recognized as

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL, THE MOST PROGRESSIVE, THE MOST SKILLFUL, THE MOST EXPERIENCED. THE MOST POPULAR

Physicians and specialists in the successful

SPECIALTIES: Syphilis, Diseased or Unnatural Discharges, Nervous Debility.

Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh and CATARRH throat, lung, liver, dyspep-sia, indigestion and all diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc., diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; curs efspots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tumors, tetter, eczema and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood, completely eradicated from the system.

KIDNEY AND URINARY weak back, pain in side, abdomen, blad-der, sediment in urine, brickdust or white; pain while urinating, frequency of, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

PRIVATE diseases, gleet, strictur gonorrhea, syphilis, hydroecele, tenderness, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistila, rupture quickly cured without pain or detenders from husiness.

tion from business.

LOST MANHOOD and all its atments, both of young and middle-aged men, a specialty. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting, drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, unfitting one for study, business and marriage, treated with success. Get cured and be a man.

LADIES sistent headache, painful menstruation, leucorrhoen, or whites, intolerable itching, displacement of the womb, or any other distressing ailment peculiar to your sex you should call on Dr. Hathaway & Co. without delay.

All persons who may be afflicted should consult them at once, as their great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment. Call or address suffered a loss of millions by the fire disaster. It is clearly the part of wisdom not to subject these brittle cast fron pipes to any more danger or violence than is neces-

Dr. Hathaway & Co., INMAN BUILDING. 22½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays,

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Read About Today's Important

Store Events.

A Breezy Autumn Ad.

September Sale Specials In Tailored

Suits, Skirts and Waists.

Today's Suit, Skirt and Waist showing and selling will find no competitive counterpart. An exceptional exhibition of the choice, more exclusive effects from the world's foremost tailors—including many very special values, not to be repeated after these are sold when outer garment prices will be based on the new high-tariff law. No, cautious madam, we don't invite you to a miscellaneous array of goods carried over from last season. Look in that window. Do you see a trace of aged or ancient styles? The stock within is just a new and fresh. Many of the large New York stores cannot equal the varieties here. We direct your particular attention to the many graceful adaptations of the blouse idea. It's a Russian craze that has "caught on" in Paris—of course Atlanta will like it.

Tailor-made Suits of plaid cassimeres, two-toned cheviots, granite cheviots, heather cheviots, basket weave cheviots, cloth cheviots fancy check cheviot, matelasse armures and two-toned fabrics with mohair figures. The coats are fly-front and lined with Roman striped and Tartan plaid silks. The colors are black, blue, green, red, brown and helic-\$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50.

Tailor-made Suits of novelty figured cheviot, matelasse granites, mohair figured armure, two-toned jacquard armure, silk-mixed tailor suiting, cassimere covert, fancy camel's-hair cheviot, mohair illuminated cheviot and corkscrew diagonals. Coat and skirt are lined throughout with very fine changeable taffeta silk. The colors are all new shades of brown, green, red and black-\$18.75, \$20, \$22.50

Tailor-made Suits of silky French Broadcloths, whipcord coverts, vicunas, boucle mixed cheviots, two-toned armures, matelasse armure epingle, chameleon brilliantes, checked granite cheviots, fancy figured tricotine, sharkskin armures and illuminated foules. There are variations of the Russian blouse coat, some plain, others with brilliant silk ruffle fronts; skirts trimmed elaborately with handsome braid, lined throughout with rich changeable taffeta. The colors are all the fine autumn tints-\$25, \$30, \$35 and \$45.

\$7.50 and \$10 for Skirts of black brocaded satin, brocaded taffeta, miriore velour and plain silk and satin. The real value

\$2.50 to \$5.00 for Skirts of storm serge, checked cheviot heather cheviot, matelasse novelties, fancy armures, granites

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$10 for Women's Silk Waists in Satin Duchesse, Plain and Changeable Taffetas, Roman Stripes, Tartan Plaids and Fancy Brocades. Any of these Waists are worth 25 per cent more than our present rates. You couldn't buy the bare material for what we sell the complete garment. A splendid assortment of dark Percale and Batiste Waists in stripes, checks, figures and plaids at \$1.00

A Strong Talk From a Responsible Firm Concerning Silks... To an Expectant Public...

Short, but powerful Saxon words. No hyperbole, no similes. The Silks are grand. We want to get the plain facts before you. About sixty thousand yards recently received. Largest assortment in the South. No sound reason why we should not monopolize the entire Silks business of Atlanta. Of course some people will buy Silks elsewhere. They have accounts on other ledgers than ours, ties of friend ship and kinship, trade reciprocity, personal preferences and various private interests will control the patronage of a limited number. who are free from motives, uninfluenced by entangling alliances and obligations will surely come here for Silks. The "whys" are manifold and manifest. We display twice as many rich novelties as all the other stores in Atlanta combined. Our prices are marked in plain figures, and are as low, if not lower than you'll find in the world. You'd pay more for the same goods if you were shopping at the Bon Marche, the Louvre, Wanamaker's or Marshall Field & Co. The beauty and the cheapness of the Silks are too apparent for cavil or contradiction. Their claim upon the attention of the prudent and wise is imperious. Nothing but culpable extravagance can allow you to ignore our efforts in this great department. Two thousand pieces already in and no two alike-plenty more to follow. Those sold one day are replaced by new ones the next day. Public sentiment rarely goes wrong. It accords us leadership in Silks, with an enthusiasm and spontaneity that confuses competition but doesn't surprise us. The voluntary encomiums lavished upon our early Autumn exhibition by critical judges are natural as gravitation. We worked for the reward, deserve it, expect it, and have received it. Our collection is too splendid to even be compared to any other in the South. It is beyond rivalry at every point,

For 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 we give you better value than anybody anywhere. It is useless for us to refer to Roman Stripes and Tartan Plaids. Here are hundreds of designs and color effects. Can please any taste—normal or abnormal. The world's brightest Silk wits conjured them and we secured them at nominal cost. We force the most indifferent to recognize the ments of this stock. In justice to your autumn wardrobe and income, let us show you the new Taffetas, Tinsels, Pompadours, Luxors, Armures, Matelasses and Jardinieres. There are plaids, stripes, dots, checks, crocheted blocks; small, medium and large brocades in two, three and five color blendings that are simply and utterly too sumptuous for the money we ask.

More About Autumn Dress Goods.

facturing centers of France, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland and America. The character of this stock must be regarded as an aesthetic and economic phenomenon, In every section there are unerring indications of a mind and heart steeped

They continue to arrive-stuffs from the manu-

in that sublest of all forms of beauty—the textile arts of two hemispheres. The advertiser is a Tyro and hath not the grace of language to describe this collection of brilliant creations. He lacks the fertility of thought, ingenuity, skill, classic resources and wealth of words But there are scholars and men of culture whose genius would not be abashed in contemplating so much precious elegance. Not until Eric Mackay and Thomas Bailey Aldrich begin to write advertisements can such fabrics as these hope for justice in newspaper columns The finer and richer weaves are from Paris. That statement is significant to all women who know where the supreme styles originate The Parisian effects include all the charms of daintiness, piquancy, novelty and quaintness. Exultant, triumphant Paris—your looms are peerless and dominate like a capricious queen the imperial realm of Fashion. Excellence, diversity and cheapness. A triumvirate that we emphasize—50c to \$2.50 the yard. Here are some of the names:

> Fancy Check Zebeline Matelasse Novelty Epingle Brocade Epingle Matelasse Velour Mohair Matelasse Matelasse Armure Epingle Silk-and-wool Velour Chameleon Poplins Astrakhan Armure Cheviot Mohair Bayadere Foule Two-toned Epingle Silk-and-wool Plaid Velours Novelty Figured Velours Fancy Mohair Cheviots Silk Dotted Chameleon Velour Mohair Armure Velour Mohair Brocade Matelasse Brocade Sail Cloth Mohair Figured Natte Boucle Fancy Cheviot Novelty Star Fish Cheviot Chameleon Brilliante Fancy Checked Cheviot Chameleon Plaid Poplins

Two-toned Covert Cloth Cassimere Covert Checked Suiting Cheviot Corkscrew Diagonal Whipcord Covert Cloth Mohair Granite Cheviot Matelasse Cheviot Checked Tailor Cloth Checked Granite Cheviot Fancy Striped Cheviot Two-toned Armures Two-toned Diagonals Silk-mixed Suiting Figured Two-toned Granites Basket Weave Cheviot Armure Worsted Cheviot Two-toned Striped Armures Cheviot Natte Mohair Figured Cheviot Novelty Bonnette Cheviot Silk-and-wool Brilliante Drap d' Ete French Broadcloths

There are roughs and smooths; surfaces plain and surfaces a-glint with hanging hairs and traceable threads of silk and yarn a-curl. The hardy roughened sorts are heightened with splotches and splashes of color that are wonderfully novel and beautiful. The smooth-faced fabrics are in abundance and suggest the snug comfort and unobtrusive elegance of the tailor suit

Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose

COUNCIL W

Will Accept Resign Member Th

MANY NAMES



who are urging his fus T. Dorsey, it number who are us of Judge Hammon Hammond will serv selected as Judge V Colonel Albert Co. for the place by rename may be placed tain W. Iv. Ellis is cancy to be filled thi does not touch upo president of the bo vacancy in the board

LIVELY WITH PO

MADE SATUE Disorder, 8 for 4 Against Dis

barracks Satu arrests for drunkenne arrests for drunkenneder made a sort of rother were twentymen and women, whof Atlanta and stradfunks was a young away from Mobile on fever. He said he did drunk, but he had a tigued and low epiralists to brace up. I lanta whisky and tistrain threw him befole he had taken aboard hold.

who had run away is escape the plague. I ings and being which A police officer bore soon had him in to soon had him in to racks, where he was The number of ca night for fights and These include all sor sgainst men and wo Light cases were m booked under the title ing."

Discussed by the announced for most interesting selection of a

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Firm ıblic...

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of the names:

COUNCIL WILL NAME VAN EPPS' SUCCESSOR

will Accept Resignation and Elect New Much Building Here Gives Employment | Says That They Should Live Within the Member This Afternoon.

didate for the Place.

MAPTAIN ELLIS'S FRIENDS ARE ACTIVE LOOKS MUCH BETTER FOR THE LABORER

Judge W. R. Hammond and Colonel Albert Cox Are Being Urged for the Vacancy.



OUNCIL will fill the vacancy caused by the resigof Judge Howard Van Epps, this afternoon when that body meets in regular session. Be-Van Judge Epps's successor is

it is quite probable heated fight will occur for the Judge Marshall J. Clarke, whose name

he race and has never been. The name who are urging his selection. Judge Ru-tus T. Dorsey, it is said, is among the number who are urging the appointment Judge Hammond. It is said Judge eted as Judge Van Epps's successor. the place by many friends and his me may be placed before council. Cap-W. P. Ellis is being mentioned for place and his friends are anxious he be selected.

y to be filled this afternoon by council not touch upon the election of a dent of the board. As soon as the meeting and a president will When Judge Van Epps aced the presidency of the board it was the understanding that it was to be ing more than temporary, as he stated build not afford to give the time and necessary on account of his

te business.
wish to be thoroughly understood. Judge Van Epps yesterday afternoon, resigned, not that there was the slight-friction in the board, but solely because ivate business demanded more time could not give that attention in the e to the discharge of my duties to as my position in the board deed. The school work was, indeed, ant, and I would have been glad, different circumstances, to have conon the board."

LIVELY WITH POLICE SATURDAY

EVENTY-THREE ARRESTS WERE MADE SATURDAY NIGHT.

here Were 22 Drunks, 39 Cases of Disorder, 8 for Vagrancy and 4 Against Dissolute Women.

There were some lively scenes around the barracks Saturday night and the sts for drunkenness and general disore a sort of record breaker. There were twenty-two drunks, including men and women, white and black, citizens of Atlanta and strangers. Among the drunks was a young man who had run away from Mobile on account of the yellow fever. He said he did not intend to get too drunk but he had arrivated by drunk, but he had arrived in the city fa-tigued and low spirited and took a few drinks to brace up. He was not used to Atlanta whisky and this with the nervous strain threw him before he was aware tha he had taken aboard more than he could

Another one of the drunks was a sand who had run away from New Orleans to escape the plague. He had lost his hear-lags and being whisky-logged he ran aground in a doorway, where he anchored. police officer bore down upon him and on had him in tow for the police bar-cks, where he was given a safe harbor. The number of cases booked Saturday light for fights and rows was thirty-nine. These include all sorts of scraps and were against men and women. Eight cases were made for vagrancy and booked under the title of "idling and loitering."

negro women were arrested for beon the streets after night when they were known to be of bad character. This made a total of seventy-three cases, and the station sergeant was kept busy nill far past midnight.

COUNCIL MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

any Interesting Questions Will Be Discussed by the City Fathers. he city council meets this afternoon at

addition to routine matters, there are umber of special features which have announced for the session. One of most interesting discussions will be selection of a successor to fill the selection of a successor to fill the selection of a successor to fill the selection of the city board of education. The selection will be received and measures as may be necessary for protection will be enacted. Other questions of the selection will be enacted. Other questions of the selection and this afterm's session of the city features will be session of the city fathers will be

BUSY HANDS FIND

To Many.

Lucrative Employment Given to Many

Good Workmen.

Summary of the Building Improvements Now Going on in the City.

There are many buildings in the city that are nearing completion, others that are just getting started and still others yet to begin. It is said that there was never known such a large amount of new building as at the

Present time.

The old citizens say that the past sum-The old citizens say that the past summer has seen more new structures commenced than ever before in the history of Atlanta. More permits have been granted and the structures have been larger than heretofore. En ployment has been given to all the laborers that were available, and many others could find employment.

The Austell building, just ready for occupancy, is one of the largest buildings in the city. The English-American building.

the city. The English-American bu now in course of construction at the junction or Peachtree and Broad streets, has received the steel frame for its seventh story, and there are four more to follow The handsome stone front on four side the handsome stone front on four sides has been put up, and the gray brick that will form the walls for the stories above

The progress on this building is not as rapid as was expected, owing to the in-ability of the contractors to secure the steel frame from the manufactories. Daily there is a large force of men at work, and being done, the puffing of the hoisting machines, the swinging of the great immerse cranes and derricks carrying heavy steel beams and stones to their proper places, the blowing of the signal whistles, the ring of the trowels and the halloaing of the workmen, make a scene of lively

Work on the Grant Building.

The excavation for the Grant building or Walton street, running from Broad to Forsyth, has been half dug, and the buildings from the other half of the lot have been removed. Before the end of the week this will be evacuated and stand ready for the heavy masonry necessary to support a ten-story building. Immediately the foun-dation, will be laid and the work of the structure begun. This building will cove

for an office structure. The "Majestic," a handsome apartment house to go up on Peachtree street, is being pushed. The walls for the basement and the first story are up. The work is tem-porarily suspended awaiting the arrival of more material. The front, which will be of stone, handsomely decorated and ar-ranged with the two large and massive columns, which will be the main entrance, are all ready. On these will be placed the heavy front wall of the building proper. This will be the largest apartment house in the city, and it is expected to have it ready for occupancy before the end of the

The work on the jail is progressing rapidly, and the work on the fourth story and towers that will ornament it is commenced. The heavy stone work and the interior finishing will be slow, but in a short time, the builders say, Fulton's criminals will have a new home, and one that they will not find easy to leave.

The Atlanta Paper Company will soon have a large building completed for their business at the corner of Pledmont avenue and Hunter street.

A large manufacturing building is to be erected on Marietta street, near Foundry, and the number of dwellings that are being built in the residence portions of the is very large. The new armory of Fifth regiment, which is a certainty, will be commenced in a short time. Architect Dunwoody has finished the plans, and they will be submitted to Colonel Candler during the week and definite action taken as soon

ORPHANS AT FIRST METHODIST. Rev. Howard Crumley Preaches for the

Little Orphans. The orphans of the home at Decatur had their day yesterday at the First Method-

It was orphans' home day at the First Methodist, and was appropriately observed by the church members and a part of the orphans. Once a year a Sunday is dedi-cated to the Methodist Conference Or-phans' Home at Decatur, and on one Sunday every church in the conference has a

special service.

Rev. Howard L. Crumley conducted the service. He is the agent of the orphanage and has one service at all the churches every year. He preached a sermon while not entirely on the subject of while not entirely on the subject of the home, was suited to the day.

The music was exceptionally good. The

songs had been selected for the occasion and the choir had well practiced the music. Every song was adapted to the ervice, and the singing was pronounced to have been as good as any ever heard in the First Methodist.

the First Methodist.

Mr. Crumley had with him eight of the little orphans from Decatur. They were all bright, happy looking little children, and appeared very neat in their clean, tidy dresses. The preacher outlined the work of the orphan home and told of the need for care an institution. for such an institution.

After the services a collection was made for the orphanage. About \$500 was raised.

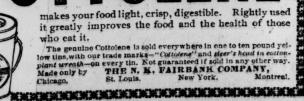
The home is now in a flourishing condition and ninety-five orphans make their home there.

The Hon. John Hay's happy speech at the unveiling of the bust of Sir Scott in Westminster abbey has been republished by Mr. John Lane in a dainty little volume.

NECESTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF Think of The Difference

between the nature of the cotton-plant and the habits of a hog, and you have the difference between Cottolene and lard. Cottolene is all

that's pure and wholesome; lard has few redeeming features.



LUMPKIN IS AFTER CITY EMPLOYEES

Corporate Limits.

MANY NAMES WILL COME UP AN ACTIVE ERA IN BUILDING RENTS SHOULD BE PAID HERE

He Will Introduce a Resolution Before Council Today.

WANTS NON-RESIDENTS TO MOVE IN

Councilman Lumpkin Will Ask That & List of Non-Residents Be Prepared for Next Session.

The employees of the city who live beyond the prescribed limits of the city may find that they will soon be compelled to give up their present domiciles and move into the corporate lines.

This afternoon at the regular session of the council a resolution will be introduced by Councilman Lumpkin asking that the chiefs of departments notify their em-ployees to come into the city. All the officers of the city will be asked to make a report to the next session of council, giv-ing the names of all employees who live beyond the corporate limits, and if the res olution is passed and it becomes an ordi-nance the employees will have to move. The resolution that will be introduced this afternoon by Councilman Lumpkin is as

"Resolved by the mayor and general resolved by the mayor and general council. That the superiprendent of the waterworks, chief sanitary inspector, chief of fire department and commissioner of public works report all employees in their departments who live outside the city limits, giving their names, employment and salary, to the next meeting of the general council."

Councilman Lumpkin stated yesterday that, while he was not familiar with the law upon the question, he thought this ac-tion as proposed would be nothing more than is justly due the city. He takes the position that the employees of the city should pay their rent bills to citizens of Atlanta who pay city taxes, since the sal-aries of the employees are paid by the

At present the majority of employees of the city live outside the city limits. In many cases this is from the fact that living in the suburbs is cheaper than in the city and that rents are lower and the air purer and more invigorating. A large number of city employees rent large tracts of land adjoining their homes and conduct truck gar-dens which bring them in ready cash.

Councilman Lumpkin belives, however, that it is due the citizens that have invested money in Atlanta to rent their property in preference to persons who live or the outside and who do not pay city taxes and are consequently not so vitally interest ed in the upbuilding of the city. His reso lution will doubtless cause quite a discus sion when it is made public to the member

YELLED "POLICE" LUSTILY.

WHITE MAN HOLDS NEGRO WO-MAN WHO ROBBED HIM.

Police Go to the Rescue-The Woman Fought Viciously-The Man Was Drinking.

"Police! police!" yelled a white man diectly opposite the barracks late Saturday As he yelled he was attempting to hold a

negro woman who was struggling frantically to get loose.

Between the man and the woman there was a telephone pole and do what he would the man could not get on the side where the woman was, for as fast as he would swing around the pole the woman would also swing, keeping the pole in front of her. The fight was a lively and interesting

A police officer rushed to the scene and the man exclaimed excitedly: "Take this woman to the station and lock her up. She tried to rob me several weeks ago and I have been looking for her

turned loose, saying she had never seen the man before. She gave her name as Annie Blanchard and she is a well-known character in police circles.

The man who had caught her was under the influence of whicky and came near being locked up himself. He alleges that the woman met him on Decatur street several weeks agd and knocked \$4 from his hand for the purpose

of robbing him. The woman will be tried this afternoon.

HARVEY'S ANNIVERSARY.

Pastor of Antioch Conducts an Appro priate Celebration.

second anniversary of Rev. B. T Harvey's pastorate of Antioch church, col ored, was celebrated with appropriate ex-ercises yesterday. At 11 o'clock the Rev. W. T. Jones preached the anniversary serwhich was full of good advice to the paster and the members.

President Sales, of the Atlanta Baptist

college, was present and spoke a few words of encouragement. A special Sunday school meeting was held at 3 o'clock. The annual report of the Sunday school showed that it was in a flourishing condition. Professor J. S. Brandon, superintendent of Wheat Street Baptist church Sunday school, delivered an address. Last night Rev. Harvey preached a sermon to a large congregation, after which the holy communion was served. The programme for the whole day was very interesting, and the reports showed that the church under the pastorate of Rev. Harvey has grown to a large and

prosperous institution. Tonight the congregation will tender the pastor a reception, at which all the members of the church will be present and show him how his work with them has been appreciated.

HORNETS ATTACK A NEGRO.

Stung Him Badly and He Fell from Boat and Drowned.

Columbia, S. C., September 19.—(Special.) Edward Kinlock, a negro, while hunting in a boat for raceoons in marshy grounds of Georgetown, was set upon by a hive of hornets, against whose house he struck his head. He fell from the boat and died in water three feet deep. Whether drowned or stung to death, the post mortem did not make clear.

Mr. T. G. Healey Very Ill. Mr. T. G. Healey, who has been very low at his home. & Ivy street, for several months, was no better yesterday and his recovery is uncertain. On Saturday he was improving, but it did not continue, and he is hardly any better than pre-

Troops Are at Waco.

The first battalion of the Fifth infantry of the army, stationed at Fort McPherson, are having a very beneficial outing on the rifle range at Waco. The reports from these state that they are receiving much good in training and enjoying themselves. They are on the range each day, and a squad is kept there continually. They are drilling regularly and given instruction in the signal service and hospital corps. They will remain there until about the first of October,

Society Personals.

Misses Lena and Laura Buchanan leave omorrow morning for Nashville, Tenn. Miss Willie Geneva Speairs, of this city, will leave for Nashville, Tenn., today. Miss Nina Kirkpatrick is visiting in Nash-ville and will be absent from the city for some weeks.

Mrs. Wooten and Miss Annie Davies will go to Nashville this week to attend the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gifford, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting the parents of Mr. Gifford at 139 Auburn avenue.

Miss Ethel Hodgson, one of the most popular and piquant of Mobile society girls, is at 671 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Effic Mattox, a reigning belie of southwest Georgia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Aderhold, at 88 Ivy street. Mrs. Gilbert Fraser and children have returned from Gainesville, Ga., where the paby rapidly recovered from a serious ill-

Major S. G. Evans, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his brother, Assistant Superin-tendent Evans, of the Western and Atlantic

The many friends of Mrs. H. E. W. Palmer will be pleased to learn that she was much better yesterday. Mrs. Palmer has been ill the past ten days. Mrs. B. F. Cobb and little daughter,

Marie returned this week, after spending the summer in Yorkville, S. C. She will be at home, 66 Houston street. Gainesville, Ga. September 19.—General and Mrs. James Longstreet have left the general's country home for Porter Springs, where they will spend a month.

Miss Fanny Lockett, who has been visiting Miss Annie Crutchfield at her home Mt. Airy, is now in Griffin, before returing to her home in Washington, D. C. The Misses Mills, after several month spent in the mountains of northeast Georgia, have returned to the city, and will be at home to their friends at 114 West Harris street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. M. T. Partello, of the barracks, have returned from Illinois, where they have been the guests of Governor and Mrs. Tanner at Springfield. Miss Edith Partello is visiting ex-Governor Oglesby's family at Oglehurst, Ill.

Mrs. R. L. Heustis, of Mobile, is at the Arlington with her daughters, Misses Mabel, Pattie and Retta, and her son, Mr. Leston Heustis. Miss Mabel is not only a noted Mobile belle, but is also one of the most accomplished vocalists of that city.

Mrs. Francis Lewis Wisdom, of Texarkana, Ark., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Aderhold, at 88 Ivy street. Mrs. Wisdom is a writer of considerable merit, having contributed largely to the most popular periodicals of Texas and Arkansas. For the past four years she has reigned queen regent of the Floral Society of Texas. She will remain in the city several weeks.

Barnesville, Ga., September 19.—(Special.)
The approaching marriage of Mr. H. H. Gray, of this place, to Miss Sadie A. Pitts, of Newborn, Ga., has been informally announced and the event will be on November 10, 1897, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Pitts is a handsome young lady, with many accomplishments, and was the first honor graduate of Wesleyan in 1894. Mr. Gray is a popular and successful young merchant and has always been a leader in society here. Mr. Bob Holmes will be best man. The affair will be very swell.

On Thursday evening. September 30th, at 8 p. m., at the Yeung Men's Christian Association hall, a recital will be given by Miss Ada Evelyn Lewis and Miss Emelyn Foster Greene, under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Christian church. Admission, 25 cents.

Miss Lewis is a pupil of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., where she has recently completed a two years' course with honors, and is highly recommended by that institution as a young woman of the finest character and as a reader of unusual ability.

She has read in different parts of New England and also in the south, and her work is marked by its force of thought, clearness of utterance and naturalness of interpretation. No higher compliment can be paid Miss Lewis than that wherever she has read she is invited to return and repeat the entertainment.

repeat the entertainment.

Miss Greene is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, where she has also been a member of the faculty for two years, giving entire faction to both pupils and associates, is a young woman of charming person and of rare excellence of character, and brings with her the finest testimonials in regard to her ability as a pianist and as a vocalist.

Both of these young ladies are teachers here in the city and this will be a fine opportunity for the public to judge of their work.

All are cordially invited to take advantage of this evening's entertainment.

REGISTRATION BOOKS SOON CLOSE

City Executive Sub-Committee Urges Everybody To Register at Once. The sub-committee recently appointed from the general council to make arrangements for the fall primary will hold a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock to look over the field and ascertain what will be necessary for the committee to do. Mr. Frank Potts, a member of the committee, stated yesterday afternoon that active preparations would be made at once so that everything will be in readiness for the primary on October 3th. The same voting places as usual will be maintained and the same number of clerks and managers will conduct the voting as here-

managers will conduct the voting as heretofore.

"The registration lists are now being prepared," said Mr. Potts, "but I fear many
have overlooked the fact that they must
register if they desire to vote. Many have
falled to register, some doubtless thirking
the last registration was sufficient. Such is
not the case, and everybody who desires
to vote must register with Mr. Andrew P.
Stewart in the tax collector's office at
once, as the registration books are soon
to close."



Mother's Friend is a liniment for expectant mothers

to use externally. It softens the muscles and causes them to expand without discomfort. If used during most of the period of pregnancy there will be no morning sickness, no rising breasts, no headache. When baby is born there will be little pain, no danger, and labor will be short and easy. \$1 a bottle at druggists. Send for a Free copy of our illustrated book about Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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George Westmoreland. Henderson Hallman.
GOODWIN, WESTMORELAND
& HALLMAN,
Attorneys at Law,
517 to 522 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

J. E. VAN VALKENBURG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Temple Court building.
Practice in state and federal courts. 201 Gould Building— — — Atlanta, Ga.
BONDS, STOCKS, HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL PAPER AND REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Whether you wish to BUY or SELL, to
LOAN or BORROW, I can be of ser-R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building. SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BU-

REAU, ATLANTA, GA. Press clippings of every conceivable nature for sale. We read the papers and supply information on any subject; also lists names for advertisers.



Leder. Before the new tariff went into

effect we purchased 300 FINE CLAY,... **WORSTED SUITS**

We show them in Sacks and Frocks, sizes 33 to 44. Every suit is perfectly tailored, has silk sewing, satin piping and undercollar and is well worth \$15.

We Offer Them as a "Leader" at \$12.50 a Suit.

You can't appreciate this "bargain" until you see the suits. Yours for good clothes,

Eiseman & Weil, 3 Whitehall Street.

CRAND

1492." 60 People on Stage. 60 Orchestra of Ten Celebrated Soloists. Sale now open at Grand box office

Thursday and Friday, September 23d and

BIG MINSTRELS. 60-PEOPLE ON STAGE-60 Al G. Field, Billy Van, Tommy Donnelly, Doc Quigley, Dan Quinlan. SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE FRIDAY

25c and 50c. Sale opens Tuesday at Grand box office. Phone 1079. Next Attraction September 25th—Gover-

Ford Dramatic Co.

TONIGHT AN AMERICAN HERO. Elegant Scenery; Great Mechanical Effects New and Catchy Specialities. PRICES 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS. Ladies free tonight if with a person holding paid 30 cents ticket.

Sale now open at Miller's, under Columbia theater.

MwTies, Pieced Ties, Sugar Bag Clothe C E. CAVERLY, ATLANTA, GA.

FINANCIAL. SWANSON & CO. 12 Wall St., Kimball House. Commission Brokers.

Cotton, Wheat, Stocks, Private wires to New York exchanges and Chicago board of trade. Orders executed on margins for future delivery. References, Atlanta National Bank, Fourth

National Bank. Long distance telephone 264. aug23-1m Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, th Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375. PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital
City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE. Commission Brokers, GOULDBUILDING

Private wires to New York cetton exchange. New Orleans cotton exchange, New York stock exchange, Chicago board of trade. Orders executed at any of the above exchanges for investment or on margin for future delivery. References—Fourth National and Capi-tol City banks.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited, J. C. FREEMAN STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, 303 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Dealers in Investment Securities.

No. 9 E. Alabama street. LODOWICK J. HILL FINANCIER AND MORTGAGE BROKER

vice to you. Correspondence invited. FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. JUST RECEIVED carload fine laundry and business wagons; elegantly painted; letter-ing to suit purchaser; come and see them. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 43 West Alabama street.



Hot or Cold

We open Autumn activities this Week in earnest. The stock is in ideal readiness. Every department responds to the present and future need of Men's and Boys' Dress. Cooler days are not far off. The wise will anticipate them.

Intelligent and unprejudiced criticism places our assortment of Clothing at the top. If you keep in touch with our doings, you know that experience, study, thought, skill, capital and care controlled our selections and purchases. For proof, you are invited to thoroughly inspect quality of fabrics, colors, patterns, styles, tailoring, fit. Every forehanded and foreminded man ought to stir himself while such low prices are yoke'd to such perfect garments. Unprecedented values are in evidence throughout theentire store.

The Geo. Muse Clothing Co 38 Whitehall Street.

Greatest of them all, JAY EATON, INDOOR CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, and BOB WALTHOUR, CHAMPION OF THE SOUTH. Best 2 in 3 for \$100 purse. 10 other professional and ameteur races. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

CHEAP STORAGE WAREHOUSE. C. E. CAVERLY, Con Hunter and Madi-

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41 North Broad Street. , Auburn. , Capitol avenue . , Angier avenue . , Mangum... , Walton... , Gollatt... , Formwalt...

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East

Wall Street. 26 Windsor street, gas, water 186 North Boulevard, gas, water and Whitehall street, gas, water and 168 South Forsyth street, gas, water

8-r. h., 168 South Forsyth Server, 28 and bath.
8-r. h., 45 Woodward avenue, gas, water and bath.
7-r. h., 70 Plum street.
6-r. h., 55 Culberson street, West End.
6-r. h., Pulliam and Glenn streets.
4-r. h., 93 Hood street.
4-r. h., 152 Madison avenue.
4-rooms and store, 510 Decatur street.

4 rooms and store, 510 Decatur street. Property owners, list your empty houses with us. Where we have exclusive control we advertise and push the renting. FOR RENT Get one of our weeking full description of everything

to rent. We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE. The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St.

FOR RENT By Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable Building. able Building.

Banking office, corner Alabama and Broad streets, formerly occupied by Atlanta Trust and Banking Company.

Two-story brick building. Edgewood ave. and Exchange Place; will remodel for acceptable tenant, if desired.

Handsome office (or banking room) corner Edgewood avenue, Ivy and Gilmer sts.

Large, well lighted store, 35 Ivy street.

Vecant late variously located.

Large, well lighten storaged Vacant lots variously located RESIDENCES. 8-r. h., West End, modern improvements. New 10-room house, Inman Park. Small houses in different parts of the city.

STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C.

WANTED-Salesmen.

SALESMEN-For cigars: \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis. IOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-The best 10-room home in Atlanta; near in; car line; possession at once. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

septi9-sun mon

TO RENT-A 9-room house, built for home, with all modern conveniences; large barn, servants' rooms, best neighborhood, convenient to cars. Apply at premises, 224 Forrest avenue. Rent reasonable to careful tenant.

Sep 17-3t

FOR RENT-9-room house, modern; No. 143 West Peachtree. Must take lease for one year. Apply Haynes & Harwell, 14 Walton street.

FOR RENT-Four nice rooms, best of neighborhood. Apply 59 West Baker St FOR RENT—A well-lighted and well-ven-tilated room, including heat and electric lights, second floor Constitution building. Apply Constitution business office. sep14-tf

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Trammell house hotel, Ope-lika, Ala. T. L. Kennedy. sept 18 10t

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large, cool rooms and first-class table fare at reasonable rates, 41 Houston. sept 18 4t

NICELY FURNISHED front room, with board, for couple or two young men, \$35 per month; very close in and every convenience. Address "Homelike," care Constitution. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold and exchanged; half saved; all makes; mimeographs, ribbons, carbon. The Typewriter Exchange, 16 North Pryor.

Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED-First-class white barber. 112

WANTED—First-class
Edgewood avenue.
WANTED AT ONCE—Twenty-five firstclass press brick layers. Nothing but
first-class men need apply. Apply in person to E. D. Sharkey, Jr., Spartanburg,
8. C. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS - Wanted, GOVERNMENT POSITIONS — Wanted, young and middle-aged men to prepare for examinations! Hundreds, whom we prepared by mail, have been appointed. We originated Correspondence Instruction for Civil Service Examinations. The only institution of the kind that can show results or has been in existence more than a few months. Our fifth year. Particulars about all government positions, salaries, dates and places of examinations soon to be held in Atlanta, our plans, rates, etc., and also beaufiful views of Washington, free. National Correspondence Institute (Incorporated), Second National Bank building, Washington, D. C.

\$7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same. aug 2-tf. HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Lady as assistant teacher in

dress J. G., care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male COMPETENT bookkeeper desires position in any line of business; writes good hand; good references. Address J. O. Noel, Grif-fin, Ga. sept 18 3t SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Position as stenographer, type-writer and assistant bookkeeper. Miss

writer and assistant book M. M. L., care Constitution.

WANTED-Position as teacher of German in school or private family, by young German lady. German Teacher, care Con-WANTED-Agents.

BICYCLE TIRES to pair. Best made. Full warranty. Mackintoshes and all rubber at factory prices. Agents wanted. Mineralized Rubber Co., New York. WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-Magazines, books, music, etc., to bind. Columbia Book Bindery, No. 1(21/2) Whitehall street. sep 16 4t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DO YOU SPECULATE? I have exclusive inside information on two stocks; \$100 invested immediately will make \$500 profit. Write Charles Hughes, 62 Wall street, New York. FOR SALE—A first-class soda bottling plant; everything complete and nearly new. P. O. box No. 214, Athens, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. LIFE INSURANCE policies, bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati, O. SAMUEL, BARNETT. No. 527 Equitable building negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

No. 6 Whitenan street.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Furchase money notes wanted. No delay, W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. septi-tf LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Noveross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. SAMUEL W. GOODE COMPANY. 94
Peachtree street, make real estate loans
on three to six years' time, interest semiannually: and monthly installment loans
in sums to suit borrowers. Buy, sell and
exchange farms, mineral and timber lands,
city and suburban property. sept12-7t

FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE Flectric motor and shafting SECOND-HAND steam boller for sale. Apply to T. F. Seltzinger, 291 Marietta street.

yarn a-curl. The The smooth-faced

JUST ANYTHING

Will not do for a wedding present. Whether the compliment is intended for a formal acquaintance, an intimate friend, or a near relative the dual elements of taste and judgment must control the selection.

The best money and time saving advice that can be given you is: Choose the gift from our perfect collection of Silver and Cut

Glass articles and novelties. You could pick blindfolded and not make a mistake. The Silver is solid and rich; the Cut Glass is 'new, beautiful designs, deep cuttings and splendid variety. Connoisseurs unite in saying that no equal display in point of brilliancy, elegance and appropriateness was ever before seen in this city.

The two stocks-Silver and Cut Glass-afford ample chance for chaste and exquisite tastes to be satisfied, and our prices are not beyond the reach of limited incomes. When you think of buying a wedding present, let the complimentary thought be of

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 7 and 9 West Alabama St.

m. t. barrels

for sale

500 sound empty barrels.

bluthenthal & bickart,

b. & b.

atlanta, ga.,

fine whiskies.

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlanta, va. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

There is nothing just as good as AFRICANA for Rheumatism or any other Blood Disease, so demand it and do not permit your R Druggist to sell you some substitute. Thousands of people who have been sufferers for years, and who have long ere this given up all hope could be restored to health again by taking AFRI-CANA, the wonderful Blood Purifier. It never

Sold by all DRUGGISTS.

You Press the Button. I Do the Rest. Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY.

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CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND

DRAINAGE. 141 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

WECARRY A FULL LINE OF KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co.,

31/2 W. Alabama St. WANTED!

Galloway Coals! Well, Telephone No. 1018 For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals.

NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R.

E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

PETER LYNCH,

w. Whitehall St., Dealer in foleign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc., Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old), Imported liquors. All liquors and wines can be safely used for medicinal purposes. Pure corn whiskies, old apple and peach brandles, gins, rum, rye and Bourbon vhiskies, California grape brandles. Also guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and shoes baseball shoes, baseballs and bats, and other leather goods; hardware, hollowware, nails, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

All orders from country will be promptly filled at lowest rates for such goods as I handle. Fruit jars for sale—Mason's and Millville. Terms cash. Dealer in foleign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc.

GOOD CATCH MADE; **BURGLARS BAGGED**

One Had Entered a Residence in West End.

THE OTHER ENTERED A CAR

Neat Piece of Detective Work by Two Policemen.

ONE WAS CAUGHT IN THE VERY ACT

The Other Made a Full Confession-Car Breaker Was a White Man and Says He Is a Tramp.

Two Atlanta policemen caught a pair of urglars Saturday night and in doing so made a neat haul and performed a very thade a hear hair and performed a very clever piece of detective work.

The officers were Wilson and Ivy, who have the Peters street beat. They first captured Lewis Cody, a negro who is charged with burglarizing the residence of Mr. Jack Bagby, at No. 21 Ashby street, a few nights ago.

The burglary was a very daring one, and a lot of valuable household articles

Cody at first denied his guilt, but the officers had such conclusive evidence against him that he finally decided it was no use to hold out to his innocence, and he made

That was a good piece of work for one night, but the two policemen had on their burglar-catching clothes and they secreted themselves in the railway yards, near Cas-tleberry street, about 10 o'clock Saturday night and watched to see if there were any suspicious character prowling around. Their vigilance was soon rewarded, for they discovered a white man creeping stealthily through the yards. The man went to a car and broke off the seal and pushed back the door. The officers waited intil he had climbed into the car and then

losed in on him.
"My friend," said one of the policemen,
'just come out of there and consider your-If under arrest. 'Who are you," said a voice from within

"Never mind about that," was the reply. "You just come out quietly and we will make all necessary explanations after-

The burglar came out and was taken in He gave his name as Fred Sullivan and

said he was from New York.
"I am just one of the worthless trapms. as you call them,' he said, "and I had no home, no friends and no money. I only went into the car to try to get something to eat, and if the officers had not caught me wouldn't have taken anything except a

I wouldn't have taken anything except a few eggs that I found in there.

The railroads are greatly annoyed by tramps breaking open the freight cars, and hardly a night passes but a car is burglarized. There is a special law against car breaking and the offense meets the same nunishment as ordinary hurslary. same punishment as ordinary burglary.

A warrant will be sworn out against Sullivan and the negro Coay this morning, and they will be give a preliminary trial before a justice of the peace. They will both Patrolmen Wilson and Ivey did some ex-

ellent work Saturday night.

RIFLE TEAMS LIVEN UP.

Trophy Shoot Friday Adds to the Enthusiasm.

The shoot of the Atlanta companies of the Fifth regiment and the Governor's Horse Guards on Friday was a pronounced success, the officers say, and they think it has started the organizing of rifle teams in all the companies.

Only three companies were represented Only three companies were represented and the records of these were not as good as was expected, but it has encouraged them to do better. Nearly all the rivalry existed between the first and second teams tion of the 600-yard distance shooting, i was the closest contest that these two teams have yet had.

The second team did some remarkably

good work and they were nighly compli-mented on their scores, when their rank was considered. They did so well, that they feel they can beat the first team, and will very soon issue a challenge to them to shoot for a purse of \$100. It is said that the first team will glad-It is said that the first team will glad-ly accept the challenge and onter the con-test with the firm intention to win out. They believe that they can easily out shoot the second team, but the second team members do not look at it that way. It was a close match on Friday, and the

members of the second team say they rould have got first prize but for the sudden falling off of two of their men.
The contest will occur near the middle of The Atlanta Rifles and the Atlanta

Louaves were the only two other comanies of Atlanta who had out teams co the range and it was a surprise that more did not show themselves. It is said that the reason more of them did not turn out was because the reputation of the Horse Guards seared them, and they thought it no use to try to compete with them. The officers of the regiment condemn such acget them in shape to meet all comers.

DR. McGLAUFLIN'S WIFE DEAD. Wife of the Universalist Pastor Died Yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy Sibley McGlauflin, wife of Sev. W. H. McGlauflin, pastor of the Universalist church of this city, died at St. Joseph's infirmary at 4:19 o'clock yes-Mrs. McGlauffin has been very ill for some time and the end yesterday was not a surprise. Her mother and brother, with the members of the family, were

present at the bedside when she passed away. She was not conscious and her death came peacefully. Mrs. McGlauflin came here over a year ago from Cuba, N. Y. She was always

active in the work of the church of which Rev. McGlauflin was pastor, and she was loved by every member for her devotion to the weak and and her love for the afflict-

ence in and out of the church. She always took the greatest interest in the work of the church and its members, and was considered by them as their helper, dviser and counsellor in every hour of distress. She was a member of the order of the Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge 1633. Her remains will be taken to Cuba, N. Y., her former home, on next Tuesday, where the interment will take place.

The Useful Mosquito.

THEY STILL GO NOISILY BY A SHAM PROFESSOR

Vehicles Did Not Slow Up in the City Yesterday.

THE NEW ORDINANCE VIOLATED

The Noise Disturbed Services in Som of the Churches-Law Will Be Enforced Next Sunday.

The carriages and wagons did not cease rolling noisily by the churches yesterday in spite of the new ordinance and the fact that it had been regularly read out to the pollowing.

About three weeks ago the council passed an ordinance prohibiting vehicles from passing places of divine worship at a rapid rate of speed on Sundays. The ordinance met with the approval of all church-going

Nearly all the central churches have belgian block streets in front of them and the vehicles passing them make so much noise netimes it is impossible to hear what the preacher is saying. This is one reason why the removal of the First Methodist was contemplated. It is almost entirely surrounded with belgian blocks, and the noise seriously interferes with the morning services.

The first of last week the new ordinance was read to the police, and it was expected that yesterday the wagons and carriages would slow up when they passed a church, but such was not the case. A gentleman who attended St. Philip's

cathedral said to a Constitution reporter vesterday afternoon: "I watched all the vehicles which passed

on the Hunter street side of the cathedral. I counted eighteen in all while the sermon was being preached, and so far from any of them slowing up, there was not a single one but what went by in a fast trot. Several times I could not hear the clergyman and lost the thread of his discourse. I mentioned it to some friends who attended other churches and was told that the same thing occurred all over the city. One of the vehicles which passed the cathdral was an ice wagon, and it went by just as fast as the horse could be made to go. Another was a public back, and the horse was trotting at his best."

One rather peculiar thing about the driving of backs too fast by the churches esterday was that a large number of carrages, containing people who had been attending church, drove by some other church which had not been dismissed and did not slow up. This occurred among the three churches on Washington street. A church which turned out before the others had members of the congregation who rode home in carriages and their drivers went rapidly and noisily by the churches which had not been dismissed.

The matter has been mentioned to the police authorities, and it is more than probable that next Sunday there will be ome arrests made if the new ordinance is

There's no question about it. Hood's Sar-saparilla is the best blood purifier. This is proven by its wonderful cures of blood diseases.

ADVERTISED LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice unclaimed, week ending September 18, 1897. Persons calling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter. Gentlemen's List.

A-Henry Alexander, Jim Aberhart, Jim Adams, M M Alexander, Willie Anderson, W W Alston (2).

E-A M Brown, Alexis A Boericke, Mr Baine, A H Baker, C T Brown, C G Baugh, E C Bailey, G F Boyle, G Benditta, J E Blythe, Johnson Baswell, Jam's Banner, Miller Barnet, Rev W S Bean, DD; Willie Byars, L P Brown.

Blythe, Johnson Baswell, Jam's Benner, Miller Barnet, Rev W S Bean, DD; Willie Byars, L P Brown.

C-E G Carnes, Clarence Cawthen, John H Craddock, colored, 2; Mose Calhoun, L B Carraway, Henry Coutch.

D-A G Davis, D W Detrick, Dan Dixon, Elex Dooly, F L Dunn Henry Dodds, G Dominl, G W Duvall, 2; J H Dorsev, E-Dock Erwin, J H Ethridge, W B Estis, F-H A Fuller, Paul Fitzsimmons, G-B A Guest, George Gallery, G W Garmige, Jimmie Glosier, John Grayer, Thomas R Gleun.

H-W E Hawkins, Willie W Hill, Morgan Harris, John S, Hubbard, H H Harden, George Holmes, Frank Hammond, B Hud-

George Holmes, Frank Hammond, B Hud on, Mrs Harper, J-Alex Jones, Sherman Johnson, Willie phnson, K-D M Kelly, Edward Kinnebrew, Henry Kelly, J W Karster.

C. Kelly, J. W. Karster, L.—Howard Little, Henry Lewis, L. D. Lockhart, M. B. Ladd, M.—Washington (McGuire, W. W. McCuloch, Henry Mosely, John More, J. T. Morgan, Louis Mote, Dr. M. C. Matssed, T. W. doore,
N-Lee Nollen.
O-Hurb O Owens, J M O'Neill, P H
O'Conner, Tom Ozburn.
P-Dr C D Parkins, M P Patterson.
R-D A Ruffin, W J Riolla.

R-D A Ruffin, W J Riolla.

S-J Smith, John Smith, Ruben Smith,
Sam Smith, A H Stephens, George Spark,
Jarses Sanford, James Simmons, colored: J
H Summers, Millard S Sanders, T L Swift,
Rev William Strickland.

T-H R Taylor, H E Treadwell, John M
Tealon, James Truitt, Sol Teller, Sidney
Thomason, S H Trainham, William Tomson. on.
W-A Wineburg, H D Wood, J H Woodyard, P O Wh'taker, William Wilson, W
3 Winn, Walter Wilson, W J Walker.

Ladies' List. A-Miss J M Andre, Mrs M E Aldridge, B-Mrs Blount, Miss Anna S Butler, Mrs Annie Barksdale, Mrs Dora C Bentley, Miss H M Bosworth, Miss Nannie Baugh, Miss Minnie Bluton, Mrs Martha Blount, C-Mrs Clay, Mrs E A Conn, Hattie Cook, Mrs L C Chase, Miss Mandie Candler, Miss Pauline W Clark.

Pauline W Clark.
D-Miss Luda Dorsey.
E-Miss Estelle Evins, Miss Aner Evins,
Mrs Gladys Eggart, Mrs Genie Eastman,
Miss Maud Everett.
F-Mrs Beli Foitner, Mrs. Ford.
G-Mrs Alice Gerling, Mrs Fanfe Gibbs,
Mrs Sue Gilbert.
H-Miss Hale, Miss Ellen V Hayes, Lola
Holcomb, Miss Katle Hill, Miss Malthy
Herring

Maggie James.

K-Miss Minnie Kirby Miss May Kcy,
Miss Barbary King.

L-Mrs Addie Langdon, Mrs Johnnie

Lamb.
M-Mrs Ellin Mitchell, Mrs L Murry, Mrs
Mare Murphy, colored; Mrs M Marrad,
Mrs M E McLute, Patsy Mitchell, Miss
Salie Mcor, Miss Saran Marshall.
O-Miss M A O'Connor.
P-Mrs Proctor, Miss Fairy J. B Philson,
Mrs Mary Parrish, Mrs Maggic Parker, Mrs
Minne Plunket, Mrs Minnle L Parker.
Q-Miss L Quintman. Minne Plunket, Mrs Minne D'Parket.
Q-Miss L Quintman.
R-Mrs Amanda Robinson, Miss Cathrine
Robinson, Miss Fannie Rauten, Gertrude
Rutledge, colored: M'ss Katle Reed, Mrs
Laura Ransom, Maud Richardson, Miss
May Reed

Laura Ransom, Maud Richardson, Miss May Reed.

S-Miss Ellen Stewart, Mrs Cleopates Smith, Miss Hattle Smith, 2; Miss Hattle Stephens, Miss Lula Sherran, Mrs Maude Schockley, colored.

T-Mrs Emmer Tippens, Mrs Edner Ties, Mrs T T Tully, Miss Sallie Thomas.

V-Mrs Ellen Valentine.

W-Cora Lee Willis, Miss Wood, Mrs Early Worthy, Mrs George Walter, Mrs Horace Wisson, Miss Jimmie Weaver, Miss Lena Williams, Miss Mary L. Warden, Miss Nellie Washington, Mrs Francis White, Mrs Minnie L Williams, Mrs Rosa Williams, Mrs Rosa Williams.

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Provision Co., American Machine Co., President Atlanta Institution, Bovine Medical Co. Southern Export & Bro Co, Southern Scale Co.

To insure prompt delivery have your To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX. P. M. C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

Weak and Sickly,

System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or dis. You have dyspepsia. Take a few Joses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and heautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 29 Marietta street. feb19-tf

SWINDLING PEOPLE Autumn

Goes to a Po iceman's House and Will Probably Be Caught.

PATROLMAN LUCK IS A VICTIM

The "Professor" Gave to the Officer the Name of Carl G. Thomsen.

HIS RIGHT NAME THOUGHT TO BE MITCHELL

The Policeman Says He Was Beat Out of \$5-Will Hunt Up the Rascal and Have Him Arrested.

There is a man in Atlanta who calls himself a "professor" of music who has been victimizing the people for several months past. As he changed his name at every house he visited, it was hard for the police to catch him.

Finally the "professor" went to a policeman's house and was engaged to teach

his little girls music. This will proba bly lead to his capture.

Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Luck, who is on the West End beat, stated to a reporter of The Constitution le had been victimized and that he intended to eatch the rascal and have him tried the courts.

The "professor" when he called at the officer's gave the name of Carl G. Thomsen.

He was paid \$4.50, for which he was to teach "music and etiquette" and furnish all the necessary books and blanks. After one lesson in music he asked for another half-dollar with which to purchase a certain book. The money was paid, and this made Patrolman Luck somewhot supplied in the control of the what suspicious. The next time he called he asked for some money with which to pay his car fare, and then the officer called a halt, and told the "professor" that he could get no more money until he had demonstrated what he could do.

And the "professor" never came back. Carl Thomsen, as he calls himself, gave the policeman a receipt for the \$4.50. "I believe I know who the man is," said Policeman Luck. "I have given a description of him to several persons and they all tell me that he is a man who has been teaching, or trying to teach, music in the city for several years. That man has been going all around the city doing people just as he did me. It is about time that just as ne did me. It is about time that he was breught to justice, and I will have him behind the bars before I am many days older. He is a man past middle age, is very stout and has a gray mus-

The policeman doesn't mind losing his \$5 so much as he does being victimized by such a rascal. "I just want to stop him so he can't swindle anybody else," says the policeman, and it is very probable that the "profes-sor" will find himself in the lockup within the next few days.

WOODBURY BLEMISHES.

HOTELS.

GRANT HOUSE

80 TO 90 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA Large, well ventilated rooms; cuisine unex-First-class hotel at moderate prices. N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE. 123-179 Whitehall st., is the only college of ACTEAL BUSINESS Training and of FENN PITMAN Shorthandlin Atlants. Won medal at C. S. and I Exposition over all compet tors for "Methods of Instruction, Call or write. Full cause in Penmanship ty mail for H. Send for it.

NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND.
College for Young Women and Preparatory School for Girls, Extensive Grounds. Location Unsurpassed Suburro 6 Baltimore, Spacious Bauldings, Completely Equipped.
Charles st. Ave., Baltimore. july28-26t s wed mon

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Lessons in China Painting and Materials for Sale COTTON DEALERS Will find it to their interest to send orders

Cotton Marking Outfits & Receipts to us. We can save you money and fil

Southern Rubber Stamp Works. RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS AND STENCILS. 21 S. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA-

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Standard Printing Ink Co., Ko. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O Established in 1857.

ASTHMA GATARRH Oppression, Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc.

Espic's Cigarettes, or Powder Paris, J. ESPIC; New York, E. FOUGERA & CO. FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR.

CURED BY

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball Hous:

I have a beautiful vacant lot close in on South Pryor street that must be sold in next few days. East front and lies perfectly. feetly.

212 feet front by 176 feet deep on one
of the best streets in West End for \$1,250.
This is the cheapest property on the market today and is going to be sold. Can
sell 50 or 100 feet. Come in and get exact
description. description.

I have a vacant lot on one of the best streets on the north side, one block from Peachtree, that can be bought at a great bargain. The lot lies well above the street, slopes gradually to front, is shaded by large oaks and will suit any one who wants an ideal building site.

G. W. ADAIR.

Fine Clothing

The new stock is ready. It is rich with novel and handsome styles that artistic and exclusive manufacturing tailors have produced. We urge you to examine every detail of the Suits. Take nothing for granted. Subject materials, patterns, colors, fit and workmanship to any test. The goods reflect every element of elegance and excellence. They are superior at every point. Our best efforts were centered in the selections and every energy we could command was applied to the work of getting prices right. The result will satisfy the most fashionable and frugal.

M. R. Emmons & Co.

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks

Taken in exchange for flour, meal, bran, white and mixed oats, white and mixed corn. Texas rust proof, winter turf and Burt seed oats, Georgia rye and barley, choice timothy hay, large and small bales; choice millet and prairie hay, wheat straw, cotton seed meal and hulls, stock feed.

Andrew Dunn Highes Patent Flour,

Makes the cake and takes it for best flour. Telephone, write or call at 268 and 270 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. "Phone 1424. J. D. FRAZIER.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 23 Feachtree Street.

Feachtree Street.

We are authorized to sell at once at the low figure of \$4,250, 8-room, 2-story, house, corner lot, 50x150, on Genigia avenue, near Pryor street. The house nearly new, has every corvenience anc was built for a home. \$1,000 cash, \$2,000 to run nearly 3 years at 7 per cent; balance in 4 payments, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. This is a bargain, an easy way to procure a good home. \$4,000 buys 7-room cottage, lot 70x150, on Whitehall street. Good location. \$3,500 buys storehouse, dwelling and outbuildings. lot 50x190, fronting Davis and two other streets; room for three or four more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue.

We have a cheap piece of central property for sale. Well improved. Nets owner over 7 per cent on price offered at \$28,000.

For Rent—Corner Marietta and Peachtree streets. The best office location in the city. Good vault and bank fixtures. \$150 per month.

city. Good yaunt and per month.
No. 9 N. Broad street; good stand for retail grocery business; cutte a market center. \$75 per month.
Some beautiful sleeping rooms, very centrally located; also some nice 8 to 10-room houses, conveniently located.
Money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Local money. No delay, onable rates. Local money. No delay. ISAAC LIFBMAN & SON. 28 Peachtree St

WM. A. HAYGOOD

51,199—4-room cottage, large lot.
\$1,750—5-room cottage, large lot.
\$1,550—6-room cottage, lot 90x200.
\$2,350—7-room, two-story house, lot 60x360.
Young couples, watch our next adv.

Thos. H. Northen. Walker Dunson. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bidg To Home Seekers. investors.

Large corner lot 150x190, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for \$30 per nont foot. We want an offer for it. Seven-room house, West Peachtree, just beyond Baltimore Block, for only \$6,000. Also new 7-room house and store, occupied by owner, well adapted for drug or grocery business, on paved street, for just \$2,550. Will rent for \$360 per annum. Five acre tract Peachtree road just beyond Brookwood for \$2,500. PIEDMONT AVE. lot, east front, near city limits, for only \$2,600.

NOTICE. Atlanta having opened her doors to yellow fever refugees, no person from Atlanta will be allowed to enter Augusta without clean bill of health.

EUGENE FOSTER, M. D.,

President Board Health.

Augusta, Ga., September 15, 1877.

sep16-10t

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents. \$2,250—Beautiful South Pryor lot one of on very easy payments; monthly, if dethe most desirable lots left. This is cheap and you ought to have it.

\$7,000 for one of the most desirable homes on the north side. Cost \$10,000, and if you want a home this will suit you.

\$2,500 for 25 acres, 9-room, 2-story house, barn, etc.; fine fruit; near Decatur. One of the cheapest country homes ever offered.

\$5,500 for Courtland avenue 2-story house,

offered. \$5,500 for Courtland avenue 2-story house, or will exchange equity of \$2,000 for good farm in 50 miles-of Atlanta, and let buyer assume mortgage of \$3,500. \$3,000-8-room house on Woodward avenue, on very easy payments; monthly, if desired.

Office 12 E. Alabama St. Phone \$52. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange.

HENRY R. POWERS, President.
J. FLOYD JOHNSON, Vice President, New York.

HENRY CLAY FAIRMAN, Department of Correspondence.

The custom of placing property in the hands of real estate agents simply to be entered on their books and forgotten until a chance buyer appears is antiquated and a misdirected effort, most usually unproductive of results. But property placed with the ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, where it will be advertised with push, energy and persistence, and through our extensive advertising system reaches thousands of investors, speculators and capitalists who are seeking investments—perhaps in your special class of property—would it not be strange if yours should fail to meet the eye of some buyer? That much inviting and desirable property is for sale at reasonable prices avails but little if would-be buyers know it not.

If property is for sale, offer it; and offer it where capital is seeking investment and where it will be seen.

We are devoting our time and energy to the purchase, sale and exchange of property, and to its judicious advertisement where the best results can be obtained.

While every piece of property can not be sold at once—yet, with well-directed efforts and persistence great results can be accomplished. What has succeeded once must succeed again.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, New York.
HENRY CLAY FAIRMAN, Department

NOTICE! New Orleans

Passengers. The New Orleans board of health gives notice that no passengers for New Orleans from Atlanta or other points where refugees from the coast have gone will be allowed to enter New Orleans without certificates of identification and proof that they have not been in Mobile, Ocean Springs, Scranton, Biloxi or any other place where yellow fever exists and is quarantined against the city of New Orleans. This on account of people from infected territory going to Atlanta and other places and doubling back to New Orleans. Before purchasing tickets to New Orleans passengers should provide themselves with certificates in conformity with GEORGE C. SMITH, the above. President and General Manager,

JOHN A. GEE, General Passenger Agent Atlanta and West Point Railroad and Western Railway of Alabama.

OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS
treated on a guarantee. No
pay till cured. Address B. H.
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Cool Weather Ahead.

You can't depend on the weather man, but you can count on us to a certainty for the greatest assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing Atlanta has ever known, We dress a man from head to foot-hats, furnishings and everything to complete the male wardrobe. See us for your Fall outfit.

Tailoring Department all ready.

Hirsch Bros

44 Whitehall.

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For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc. Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

General Supply Dealers.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

JAMES' BANK Moved to No. 16 East Alabama street-open from 9 to 4. Receives de-

poitss subject to check. Also pays 6 per cent interest on time deposits left for one month or longer. We pay more interest than any other banks; the reason for this is we pay no office rent or clerks' salary. J. H. & A. L. JAMES.

R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. 2. J. PEPLES. R. F. MADDOX, JR. Cashier. Ass't Cashier.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO. Capital and Surplus \$200,000.

Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co rporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our savings department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5.000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited and each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deporit account.

English American Loan and Trust Co., LOANS on improved Business and Residence Property. Special advanthandling Building Loans. Preliminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submitted for improving vacant lots.

ROBY ROBINSON Cashier, Atlantz, Ga

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Alderman-North Side. I hereby most respectfully announce my-self a candidate for alderman from north side, subject to the action of the democrat-ic primary on October 8, 1897. J. D. TURNER.

For Alderman-South Side. I ANNOUNCE MYSELF a candidate for alderman for the south side, subject to nomination at the primary election to be held October 3th next. AARON HAAS.

For Councilman.

From First Ward. I hereby respectfully announce myself as a candidate for city council from the as a candidate for city council from the first ward, subject to nomination of primary, October 8th.

A. L. CURTIS.

From Second Ward. I am a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to primary October 8th. H. A. BOYNTON. The many friends of GREEN B. ADAIR

announce him as a candidate for council-man from the second ward, subject to white primary October 8, 1897. From Third Ward. I hereby announce myself a candidate for city council from the third ward, sub-ject to nomination at primary on October 8th. STEVE R. JOHNSTON.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for city council from the third ward, subject to the nomination at primary on October 8th. I will appreciate the support of my friends.

W. H. M'CLAIN. I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward and will abide by the action of the democratic pri-mary on October 8th.

E. P. BURNS.

From Fourth Ward.

I most respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward subject to the action of the demo-cratic primary of October 6th, 1897, sep16-t. d. e W. S. THOMSON. I hereby announce myself candidate for city council from the fourth ward, sub-ject primary October 6th. C. E. MURPHEY, M. D. From Sixth Ward.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman for the sixth ward, subject to primary to be held October 8, 1897. T. A. HAMMOND, JR. From Seventh Ward. I am a candidate for councilman from the seventh ward, subject to primary October 8th. I respectfully solicit the support of the voters of Atlanta. J. S. DOZIER.

Refugees not quarantined against at Sweetwater Park Hotel, Lithia Springs, Georgia, 20 miles west of Atlanta. Altitude 1,200 feet. 200 room hotel; all kinds of baths Fever never known.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time Southern Railway.

Chattanooga....1000 pm :36 Washington....11 50 pm Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Georgia Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART 23 Angusta. 500 am 22 Augusta. 9 Covington. 7 45 am 228 Augusta. 21 Augusta. 12 50 pm 16 Covincton. 277 Augusta. 8 20 pm 16 Augusta.

Seeboard Air-Line. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 141 Norfolk 5 20 am 1402 Washington .. 12 00 n/s 1403 Washington .. 2 50 pm 138 Norfolk 7 50 pm Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS—All creditors of the estate of Cathrine T. Flynn, late of Fulton county, de-erine T. Flynn, late of Fulton county, de-ceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned accord-ting to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. September 13th. 1897. Jack J. Spelding, executor of the last will of Cath-erine T. Flynn.

VOL. 2 FEVER SP

IN NE

That Deaths FIFTY-SIX CA

Disease Is Mild, a

of This Number ! Six Fatalities ANLY TWO NEW CAS

> Biloxi Furnish Ascribed to News from tined

MONDAY'S F.

New Orleans..... Scranton, Miss .. Edwards, Miss ..

Biloxi, Miss.....

Total

day since yellow fe though at that hour proved fatal during SOPHIE RICARD E. C. RAY. LUCIAS RAY. CATHERINE RAY tania street.
ANDREW SCHI

JAMES C. SIMPSO LIZZIE NESSBAU CHARLES M. K FRANK M. KERI W. A. MILLS, 596 MAGGIE CUSTER, MS. B. LYONS, 10 HAZEL FISHER.

LOEB LEBERMAN BALVADOR CAS Caused a most sensatio olt to the board of scovered nine cases the first of which observation on Frida letter to President C d it to the mail a the board of health But fearing that the night, giving this in

Fever in a Bo

ved their baggage ers on Sunday, while Shortly after the made acquainted with letter of Dr. Holt, it i nce and decided its board of experts to

After the experis 1 h he himself ha es for the punis

w fever in a pe May Prosecu of Dr. Holt can